

AMUSEMENTS—With Dates of Events.

**ORPHEUM—**LOS ANGELES FAMILY VAUDEVILLE THEATER  
It is becoming stale to tell of our great houses. Week commencing Monday July 6. Another Banner Week! A New Bill of Good Things. Edison's Latest Marvelous Photo Electric Sensation of the Day; The Magnetic Dancer. PAFFI. In New Features. New Electrical Effects; HUGH J. EMMETT, the Celebrated Ventriloquist; KEESER BROS., Famous European Acrobatic Troupe. And a Host of New Stars. Performance every evening. Evening prices, 10c, 25c, 50c.

**MISCELLANEOUS—**

**ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL—**Photographers' Association awarded Gold Medal of Honor to CARBONS to America, in convention at Chattanooga, N. Y.

**GOLD GALORE—**The finest and richest specimens of Gold Ore ever seen in California, which were awarded the first prize medal at the World's Fair at Chicago, will be on exhibition this week in the show windows of MONTGOMERY BROS., the leading jewelers of Los Angeles. These specimens are from the famous Good Hope Bonanza Mine, located at Hillsboro, Sierra county, New Mexico. The specimens are exhibited and the mine is for sale by WM. T. SMITH & CO., Gold and Silver Refiners, 125 North Main Street.

**PEOPLE SUFFERING—**From diseases which have resisted all previous efforts address DR. ALEXANDER DE BORA, Esq., 1100 Broadway, N. Y. Consultation in person or by letter free.

**REDONDO CARNATIONS—**AND CHOICE ROSES: CUT FLOWER and Floral designs. B. F. COLLINS, 232 S. Broadway, same side City Hall. Tel. 116. Flowers packed for shipping.

**Curtis-Harrison Advertising Co.—**1044 The best equipped Newspaper and Magazine Advertising Agency west of Chicago. ASK YOUR FAVORITE FOR THEM. IN ALL SIZES. They are the largest in color the brightest, in perfume the finest. Grown by F. EDWARD GRAY, Alhambra, Cal.

**ELSINORE—**HOT SPRINGS, LAKE VIEW HOTEL, FINEST SULPHUR BATH in the State. 200 Hotel new and first-class. Write for summer rates. C. TRAPHAEN & CO., Props.

**ANCIENT AND HONORABLE**

**BOSTON'S FAMOUS OLD ARTILLERY COMPANY ABROAD.**

Met by a Reception Committee of the London Organization and Are Cheered by the Populace—Enormous Crowds Line the Streets.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

LIVERPOOL, July 7.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Cunard liner Servia from Boston, having boarded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, reached the landing place here at 4 o'clock. The Americans were greeted with the heartiest of cheers from a vast concourse of people. They were met by the Reception Committee of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Earl of Derby, the Lord Mayor, many military officers and civil officials, and a number of prominent people, detachments of soldiers and a guard of honor.

The Bostonians were in full uniform. As they marched ashore they were loudly cheered. As the Servia was moored, the Stars and Stripes were hoisted to the foremast, and the Union Jack was hoisted to a flagpole on the landing stage. This was the signal for the bands to play "God Save the Queen," at the first notes of which the multitude started cheering. At the close the famous Salem Cadet Band, which accompanied the Bostonians, played the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The departure of the visitors for London was the signal for an outburst of cheering from the dense crowds about the station.

**IN LONDON THE GREAT.**

LONDON, July 7.—The train having the Bostonians on board steamed in Euston Station at 8:45 o'clock this evening. Enormous crowds of people had by that time gathered in and about the station. Immediately after the train stopped the Stars and Stripes were hoisted to the foremast, and the Union Jack was hoisted to a flagpole on the landing stage. This was the signal for the bands to play "God Save the Queen," at the first notes of which the multitude started cheering. At the close the famous Salem Cadet Band, which accompanied the Bostonians, played the "Star-Spangled Banner."

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**SENSATIONAL MURDER.**

Police of St. Louis Mystified by a Woman's Death.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—The police department is mystified over a sensational murder that occurred tonight. About 8 o'clock a phaeton containing three men and a woman, drove up to a saloon at No. 2200 Washington avenue. One of the men and the woman alighted and entered the saloon. Sitting down to a table they ordered refreshments, and while the waiter was gone to fill the order five shots fired in rapid succession were heard and the strange man was seen rushing from the saloon. He reloaded his companions and they drove rapidly away.

The woman, who was well-dressed and good-looking, was found lying beside the table dead. Most of the bullets had taken effect, and her death was almost instantaneous. Her body was taken to the morgue, where it awaits identification. The police are scouring the city for the three men, none of whom are known.

**Sir John Pender Dead.**

LONDON, July 7.—Sir John Pender, well-known cable magnate, head of the eastern extension of the Cape Anglo, America and other cable companies, who has been ill for some time, died at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon. He was one of the original directors of the transatlantic cable company and instrumental in causing the building of the Great Eastern. He was born in 1828.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times

IN BRIEF.

The City—Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

A cutting affray on First street.... United States marshals will take forcible possession of San Miguel Island....The oil field situation....A Mexican consulate is wanted in Los Angeles....Probable that Occidental College will be located at Highland Park....Looking for Noah Clark....How platinum shrunk in transit to Chicago....Frank Thompson's mother hard to find....A pathetic scene at the County Jail....Catalina property-owners support the Bannings....McKinley Club meeting....The Volunteers of America are coming....Mt. Lowe Railway Affairs....An Odd Fellowship installation.

**Southern California—Page 13.**

More particulars of the Santa Barbara double murder....San Diego Council again sits down on the Mayor....More school teachers for Tustin. A boy hurt by a horse at Santa Ana....A Fullerton man discovers that he is not married....Political gossip from San Bernardino....Colton road practically ready for regular trains....Big fire in San Jacinto Mountains....A dispute between Marshall's lawyer and the Riverside Sheriff....Redlands apricot crop pays well....None too much water at Whittier....A resume of Ontario's fruit shipments....School Superintendent Molyneux of Pomona found guilty of using tobacco....Otherwise whitewashed....A Pasadena man's many misfortunes....San Pedro women will present Senator White a handsome picture of himself....Meetings of the Santa Monica Trustees and School Board....Veterans at Ventura.

**Pacific Coast—Page 4.**

"Old Glory" floats over Monterey....More than fifteen thousand strangers witness the patriotic ceremonies....A young man accidentally shot to death....Trainload of California fruit leaves Sacramento on its way to London....James Brady shot and killed at Oakdale....Racing at Napa....Republicans of the Third California Congress District want to renominate Hilborn....Death of General Manager Cooper of the Wells-Fargo Express department....Battleship Oregon passes into the control of the Navy Department.

**General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4.**

Opening of the Democratic National Convention—A mad rush for admittance....Gold men and Senator Hill turned down—Daniel is chosen temporary chairman—Senator White will be permanent chairman—Advocates of yellow metal preparing to bolt—Platform and nomination talk....Boies' people kicking....Vice-Presidential candidate Hobart is notified of his nomination....A mysterious murder of a woman at St. Louis....Opening session of the National Educational Association at Buffalo....Capt Wiborg of the Horra surrenders himself....Riley Grannan going to Europe with his winnings....Private Leighton sent back to his regiment without trial for desertion....Platform of the Democratic convention as outlined by the sub-committee last night.

**By Cable—Page 1, 4.**

Yale is beaten by Leander by one and three-fourths lengths in a game race—They are complimented by prominent spectators and by the British press—Dr. McDowell of Chicago wins his heat for the diamond sculls....Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company receives an enthusiastic ovation at London....Sir John Pender dead....Gen. Johnson accepts a challenge to fight a duel in Cuba.

**At Large—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 6.**

Dispatches were also received from Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, Cleveland, New York, St. Louis, Washington, Havana, London, San Francisco, Lebanon, Mo., and other places.

**Financial and Commercial—Page 12.**

London stock markets quiet....The new Chilean loan meets with a cool reception....Poor demand for Coast wheat at Liverpool....Chicago live stock sales....Money easy at New York....Silver at London....Petroleum....San Francisco and local prices.

**Weather Forecast.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—For Southern California: Cloudy along the coast Wednesday; fair inland; light westerly winds.

**LEIGHTON'S LUCK.**

Will not Be Tried for Deserting from the Army.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(Special Dispatch.) Private Robert Leighton of the Hospital Corps of the Army deserted February 5, 1891, but was caught May 5 last and placed in confinement at San Diego Barracks. The Secretary of War has ordered his restoration to duty without trial and has transferred him to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

DEMOCRATIC GHOST DANCE.

Pale-metal People Prancing Furiously with a Great Crowd Looking On.

Proceedings Are Characteristic of the Party of Pugnacity and of Ungovernable Oratorical Impulses.

DANIEL AND NOT DAVID WILL RULE IN THE LION'S DEN.

The Selection of a Temporary Chairman Consumes Nearly the Whole Time of the Convention—Some Queer Arguments Adduced in Support of the Two Contestants for the Place—Hill Chews a Sandwich and Smiles Sphinxlike as the Eloquence Gushes Forth—Silver Men Triumph on Balloting—Votes of Several Delegations Challenged—Senator White one of the Committee to Escort the Successful Candidate to the Chair—The Californian is Chosen Permanent Chairman.

(BY THE LOS ANGELES TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.)

CHICAGO, July 7.—(Special Dispatch.) This is a political year, in which the expected occurs with three some regularity. At St. Louis in June the sound-money programme went through without a hitch, and here at Chicago the moon worshippers, who are so laboriously in the majority, started out today by electing their candidate for temporary chairman by the very emphatic majority of 207. Out of 905 delegates who voted, the record shows but 349 gold men. However, this is not a true showing, as many of their votes were lost in the unit-rule shuffle. Probably no more splendid room was ever prepared in which to hold a great



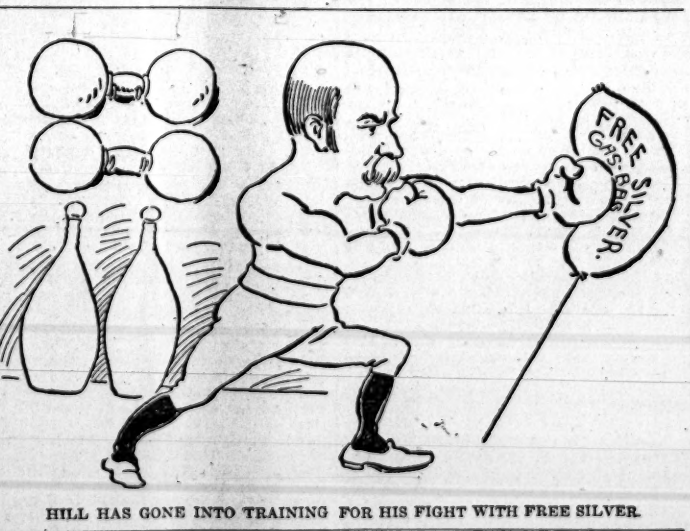
AT LAST THE "EAGLE BIRD" HAS CEASED TO BE AN ORNAMENT AND BEGUN TO EARN HIS SALARY.

morning, when each of them has had his little say.

THEY "LEAKED" IN.

About noon we who were locked out heard a band strike up within, and surmised that somewhere somebody must be leaking into the bear-garden. When we finally grappled with the police and got past them, we found the convention hall to be vast, airy and beautiful with the splendid colors of the old flag.

A blundering and incompetent sergeant-at-arms, a Missouri colonel by the name of Martin, backed by platoons of brutal Chicago policemen, treated delegates, visitors and members of the press alike, which was to keep them chasing about from front door to side door, and back to front door again, in their efforts to reach their seats in the hall, only to be met at each tightly-



HILL HAS GONE INTO TRAINING FOR HIS FIGHT WITH FREE SILVER.

locked entrance by bludgeoned armed bullies of the police, who treated the applicants for admittance as though they were a raft of rowdies at a hoodlum picnic. Representatives of the greatest newspapers in America were kept outside along with the most famous politicians of the country, and had to submit to coarse abuse and personal indignity of pushing and shoving by the police, who made them chase from pillar to post before they could get to their working desks, and it is a fact that not half the press people were in their chairs at the hour set for calling the convention to order.

At noon not half the ushers had received their badges, and even these officials had to do battle with the police before they could get into the hall. But for the newspaper men, they had already become used to fighting. For two days they had been in deadly conflict with a little man in charge of the press badges in a little room in the Palmer House, which just fit him, and from three to a half-dozen visits to his den were necessary before the required

lar intervenes between the chairman and the vast sea of faces that confronts him. The great trusses that support the roof are garlanded with stretches of bunting, and the open windows above the gallery let in the sweet, fresh air from the lake that splashes its waves on the pebbles just beyond the green parterres of the park.

The band strikes up "Dixie," and the Southrons, who are in the saddle here, break into a cheer, which goes rolling around the great hall like the echoes in a woodland glen. "My Maryland" evokes another cheer of vast magnitude, but, alas, the national air, the beautiful "Star Spangled Banner," gets but a few scattering hand claps.

wares are not yet sold out by about five thousand tickets. As the better-known Democrats show up in the aisles and the delegates get sight of them, there are spurts of applause, which the galleries back up nobly, though in total ignorance of what it is all about. Joe Blackburn of Kentucky is the first of the notables to attract applause. A few moments later David B. Hill comes in and gets a rousing rally, and then a sight of the lean features of Gov. Russell of Massachusetts starts another wave of cheers and hand-clapping that is inspiring.

**THE OPENING.**

It lacked but ten minutes of 1 o'clock when Chairman Harrity (and a smashing good presiding officer he made)



brought down his gavel on the two-inch block in front of him. Almost simultaneously a page came down to the chairman's desk from the rear with a flaming bouquet of bluish red roses, and then the Rev. Ernest M. Stiles proceeded to invoke the divine blessing from a roll of manuscript. At mention of the name of Hill by Mr. Harrity, in announcing the majority for temporary officers by the majority of the committee, the house let loose in an outburst of cheers, in which everybody took a hand.

**THE DAM BURSTS.**

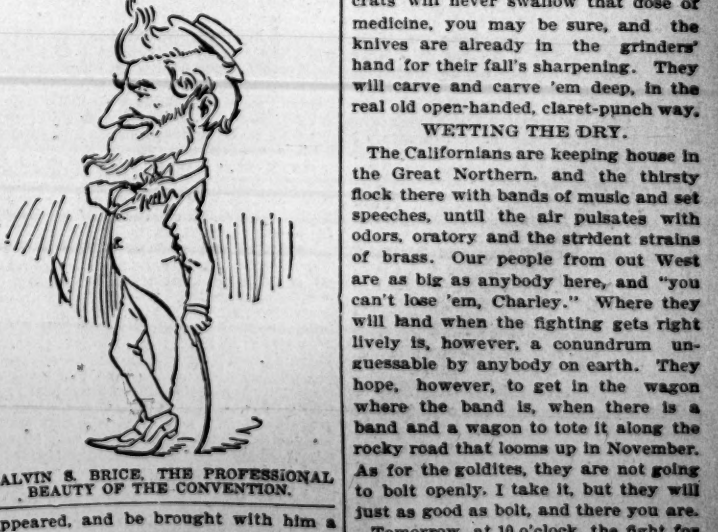
No sooner had the presiding officer completed his announcement than Clayton, member of the National Committee from Alabama, went to the stage to move the adoption of the minority report, naming Senator Daniel of Virginia. The mention of his name started a second tornado, and such a scene ensued as usually attends the nomination of a President, though less prolonged. And then the flood of oratory broke loose. It swashed and swirled and roared like waves on a rockbound coast. Thomas of Colorado, McDermott of New Jersey and ex-Gov. Waller of Connecticut were the first to free their minds, and Waller was the man who put the Ghost Dancers in a hysterical mood by declaring with much indiscretion that if the silver shriekers insisted upon turning down Gov. Hill, they, the gold men, would fight the other fellows here and fight them elsewhere. Thomas of Colorado again appeared to vent his voice for Daniel, and Charles E. Waller of Alabama, and the Irish lord, Sir Michael F. Tarpey of California, spoke their speeches in his favor.

**GEN. FELLOWS' EFFORT.**

As Tarpey took his seat, Gen. John R. Fellows of New York was seen to rise up in the New York delegation and start down the aisle. Instantly the cheering broke out and continued long after Democracy's star orator had reached the stage. He made a telling speech, but he might as well have imitated King Canute and gone down to the lakeshore and commanded the waves to stand still as he hoped to succeed against this pale malady which had overtaken the Democratic party and has set it crazy. He talked long and well, but it was a useless and vain effort. In the course of his speech he mentioned Cleveland's name, and again the applause broke, and he remarked that New York had been the only State for over thirty years to give the country a Democratic President, and was met by a stentorian cry from somewhere in the audience that "He's no Democrat," which started a second tumult.

**MARSTON MIXES THINGS.**

B. W. Marston of Louisiana next



appeared, and he brought with him a case of stage fright that was pitiable. He started out to roar in a voice of thunder, and to rattle around in a depth of words that threatened to strangle him. Confusion thrice confounded arose. There were cries for Hill and cries for Tillman. The speaker grew still more nervous. He took the

fourth drink of water in the space of a minute, and the audience went into convulsions. The electric bell rang up the band to start up a tune, and the young man from the southern canfields lapsed into a seat. As soon as the chairman had restored a semblance of order, Mr. Marston again came to the front and stirred up another hornet's nest. Although he was belowing like a bull, the crowd proceeded to have fun with him by yelling "Louder!" and the confusion at last wore him out.

**A COLD WEDGE.**

Another specimen of southern chivalry, John M. Duncan, leaped into the arena for Daniel, as did C. K. Ladd of Illinois. J. W. St. Clair of West Virginia followed with a plea for Hill in the interest of harmony that we read about, and he made a wise and considerate speech, but it changed no one. The fellows of the silver fetich, being in the saddle, proposed to ride, and they rode, and rode hard. Clayton of Alabama closed the debate, and the roll-call resulted as shown in the introduction to this dispatch. There were challenges in several of the States, but the rule was rigorously applied, and but once were the figures changed from those announced by the chairman of the delegation. At the close of the call, and upon the announcement of the result, there was another cheering scene, but there was no motion to make the election of Daniel unanimous. And thus a cold, cold wedge was driven into the Democratic party of America to its lasting defeat.

**TALKED 'EM TIRED.**

Senator White was made one of the committee to escort the successful silverite to the chair, who proceeded to inflict a long harangue on the money questing upon the audience, that lasted until 4:20 o'clock, and that was rank with musty straw that has been threshed over and over again until it has lost resemblance to straw. The chairman was quite successful in talking the audience out of their seats, the delegates to a standstill and the ever patient press gang into an insurrectionary state of mind.



At the conclusion of the laborious effort of Mr. Daniel, the dry details of committee appointments were taken up and an adjournment was had close upon 5 o'clock.

**THE NOMINATION.**

So far as patient investigation can determine and the eye of prophecy see, the situation regarding the various candidates for the Presidency is unchanged. Daniel is clearly in the lead, with about 350 votes to his credit. He is in a dangerous position, for combinations are constantly being worked up to defeat him. The Boies people continue to talk hopefully, but to a mere spectator it looks as if his case was wholly without hope. McLean, the Cincinnati newspaper man, thinks he is nursing a boom that will grow up to be the size of a man, but to me it does not seem as if there was enough baby food on earth to save it. The little one-horse boomlets of Matthews, Stevenson and the rest of them have a puny ballot, and it promises to take many ballots to determine who shall lead the Democratic host through a slaughter house to an open grave.

**A RIP-ROARER.**

Of course the platform is going to be for free silver 16 to 1, red-eyed and rip-roaring. Nothing now can stop that, but so much the better. The gold Democrats will never swallow that dose of medicine, you may be sure, and the knives are already in the grinders' hand for their fall's sharpening. They will carve and carve 'em deep, in the real old open-handed, claret-punch way.

**WETTING THE DRY.**

The Californians are keeping house in the Great Northern. And the thirsty flock there with bands of music and set speeches, until the air pulsates with odors, oratory and the strident strains of brass. Our people from out West are as big as anybody here, and "you can't lose 'em, Charley." Where they will land when the fighting gets right lively is, however, a conundrum unguessable by anybody on earth. They hope, however, to get in the wagon where the band is, when there is a band and a wagon to tote it along the rocky road that looms up in November. As for the goldites, they are not going to bolt openly. I take it, but they will just as good as bolt, and there you are.

Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, the fight for admittance will be reopened between the populace and the police, and it is not a pleasant campaign to look forward to. If the newspaper men can kidnap that Missouri colonel by the name of Martin, sometime tonight, all will be away up.

L. E. MOSHER.



## Strange Fateful Coincidences Control Proceedings.

**ON THE RETIRED LIST**

On the platform were the members of the National Committee. Among the distinguished guests seated in the rear were a number of gold leaders, who have been conspicuous in previous conventions, but who have taken to silver cohorts in their States. These included Gen. Gordon of Georgia, Senator Jones of Texas, ex-Congressman H. C. Smith of Indiana, and Congressman C. C. Weaver of Indiana. Outwarde of Ohio and others. But, strangest of all, on the platform of the National Committee were the able, energetic and popular silver leader, the Hon. C. C. Weaver, who bolted the convention at St. Louis. At present, without party, they seek entrance to the National Convention on condition that it select Mr. Teller. Gen. C. C. Weaver and other Populists and silver-

40 comfortable chairs reserved for distinguished guests. Michigan had the privilege of being the first to immediately before the chairman's desk. New York was to the left and in the center.

It was not a choice location from which to make a speech, and the forces could be made effectively. The locations had been arranged alphabetically and with strict impartiality.

THE EXERCISES NOW BEGINS.

In front of the convention hall an array of subordinate officers contributed largely to the disorder as they formed in a long line, four abreast, to gain admission at the single entrance, where the police officers were distributing badges and embossed official authority. Meanwhile the doors were opened to the public. The police were ordered to stand back.

Almighty God, the hearts of Thy people are lifted in gratitude for the deliverance Thou hast vouchsafed to our country from the dawn of its independence unto this day. We thank Thee for the wisdom and the courage of our fathers to build a better than they knew, for deliverance from all dangers within and without our borders, and for our unparalleled progress in the course of peace. O God of our fathers, continue to guide and sustain Thy children. In our doubts and fears and distress we cry unto Thee for help. Alleviate all the perplexing problems of this time where lies the path of honor and safety. Help us to consider the vital questions of peace, of justice, of courage with thoroughness, patience and tolerance. Give us strength and courage to do what an enlightened conscience shall declare to be our duty. Give us faith and wisdom to resist expediency. Remind us that honesty is not only the best, but the only policy worthy the consideration of a great nation. Give us the courage to stand with profound respect and sympathy for our tolling multitude oppressed with burdens too heavy for them to bear, heavier than the cross of sin. Teach us how to give them relief without doing violence to the rights of any.

While we plead for ourselves, we

**THE TALK BEGINS**

"We have convened the convention I will give way to the gentleman from New Jersey," said Waller, and Mr. McDermott, a heavy-built man with a white waistcoat, made his way to the platform and began to say something, which merely brought down him a few scattered cheers. Raising his voice, McDermott spoke of New Jersey as the only State north of the Mason-and-Dixon line which adheres to the election of a President by the Democratic convention. "I pay the tribute of her to John W. Daniel," he declared, and then went on to praise the services of the late President. "I have faith except 'I am a Democrat.' Partisans of Senator Hill sent up a shrill cry. "The Democracy believe in the election of a President," he continued, "but they are here in response to precedent," and he begged the Democrats not to begin by violating traditions. It had a goodly strength, to save it for a later time.

**EX-GOV. WALLER.**

Ex-Gov. Waller stepped to the front of the platform when McDermott sat down. His first words quieted the delegates, but he soon inspired a shout by the declaration that Daniel and his friends were "the worst of the worst." He vied the election of Hill as temporary

have been told in the public prints of this and other cities, where we have no voice, and through which we cannot breathe, and see everything that we desire seems to be arranged for. For my part, I presume, of creating improper impressions—we are told that you propose to assume control of this convention, if possible. I would like to put our minds that if the battle must come, the sooner it came the better, and if, as a matter of fact, we are acting in the line of the majority, I am not so far as majorities are concerned, then I submit to the calm and deliberate judgment of this convention. I would like to know how you propose to determine who shall be their presiding officer. I appeal to you, my fellow delegates, to stand by the minority representatives of this line of policy, and to see that in the first skirmish the pickets which you yourselves threw out, were driven back into the lines."

Charles Walter of Alabama, Walter proved himself a fiery Southerner and showed feeling when he told how his father had followed the bitter men of the South for thirty years ago when after the war had been thrust over the head of Senator Hill. This reference to President Cleveland passed without notice.

Charles Walter then, in the name of the rule of the majority, and turning to Chairman Harity, fiercely demanded

|                      |                                   |
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| Alabama                                 | Year | Days |
|---|------|------|
| Arkansas                                | 16   | "    |
| California                              | 18   | "    |
| Connecticut                             | ..   | 13   |
| Colorado                                | ..   | 8    |
| Delaware                                | ..   | 6    |
| Florida                                 | 4    | 4    |
| Georgia                                 | 26   | "    |
| Idaho                                   | 6    | "    |
| Illinois                                | 48   | "    |
| Indiana                                 | 30   | "    |
| Iowa                                    | 18   | "    |
| Kansas                                  | 20   | "    |
| Kentucky                                | 26   | "    |
| Louisiana                               | 16   | "    |
| Maine                                   | 2    | "    |
| Maryland                                | 3    | 13   |
| Massachusetts                           | ..   | 20   |
| Michigan                                | ..   | 28   |
| Minnesota                               | ..   | 11   |
| Mississippi                             | 18   | "    |
| Missouri                                | ..   | 6    |
| Montana                                 | ..   | 6    |
| Nebraska                                | ..   | 16   |
| Nevada                                  | 6    | "    |
| New Hampshire                           | ..   | 8    |
| New Jersey                              | ..   | 20   |
| New Mexico                              | 2    | "    |
| New York                                | ..   | 71   |
| North Carolina                          | 22   | "    |
| North Dakota                            | ..   | 6    |
| Ohio                                    | 46   | "    |
| Oregon                                  | 8    | "    |
| Pennsylvania                            | ..   | 64   |
| Rhode Island                            | ..   | 2    |
| South Carolina                          | 18   | "    |
| South Dakota                            | ..   | 8    |
| Tennessee                               | ..   | 24   |
| Texas                                   | 30   | "    |
| Utah                                    | 6    | "    |
| Vermont                                 | ..   | 8    |
| Virginia                                | 22   | "    |
| Washington                              | 5    | 3    |
| West Virginia                           | 9    | 3    |
| Wisconsin                               | ..   | 24   |
| Wyoming                                 | 6    | "    |
| Alaska                                  | ..   | 2    |
| Arizona                                 | ..   | ..   |
| District of Columbia                    | ..   | 2    |
| Oklahoma                                | ..   | 2    |
| Indian Territory                        | ..   | 2    |
| Total, Daniel, 556; Hill, 349; not vot- |      |      |

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ign so-called delegation, Stevenson said: "We did not declare for gold. We were for the party of the people, based upon intrinsic values. We declared we were of that mind at the last Democratic convention until another national convention met."

Stevenson closed with the statement that one of the contestants, H. J. Holt, had assured him that he had not authorized any one to make a contest in his behalf. An effort to have the matter referred to a sub-committee failed. Brennan of Wisconsin asked the silver men not to let their majority impel them to an act which had no evidence to sustain it.

The committee reversed the National Committee's decision, the vote being 27 to 16 in favor of seating the four contesting silver delegates, McGrath, Fisher, Black and McKnight. The States voting for the silver faction were Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming, and District of Columbia, Indian Territory, District of Columbia.

For the gold faction, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin, Alaska, California.

The following States refused to vote on the ground that the evidence was insufficient: Florida, Georgia, North Dakota, Oregon and Virginia.

As Michigan was instructed by the State convention to follow the unit rule, the 25 votes of the Michigan delegation were changed from gold to silver by the action of the committee tonight.

The committee on Credentials voted unanimously to seat the Bryan contestants. As no one was present to present any contest from Nevada, the committee decided to recognize the delegation from that State.

## RULES AND ORDER.

The Former Left in Shape for Any Desired Change.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) CHICAGO, July 7.—At the meeting of the Committee on Rules Senator-elect Money of Mississippi moved that the rules of the last convention and the Fifty-third Congress, under which the convention worked today, be continued until further orders.

Scott of New York moved as a substitute that the same rules be made permanent. This included the unit rule, two-thirds and unit rules. The silver men voted down the substitute by 25 to 16, and adopted Senator Money's motion. This leaves the silver men in a position that the convention can report a change at any time it is deemed necessary for the purpose of the majority.

A sub-committee, appointed for the purpose, reported the order of business for the convention as follows: First—Call to order.

Second—Prayer.

Third—Reports of standing committees.

Fourth—Reports of special committees.

Fifth—Unfinished business.

Sixth—Call of roll for Presidential nominations.

Seventh—Balloting.

Eighth—Call of roll for Vice-Presidential nominations.

Ninth—Balloting.

## STATE DELEGATIONS.

Sentiment of New Hampshire Men Against Bolls.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) CHICAGO, July 7.—The New Hampshire delegation held a caucus this morning. The sentiment of the whole delegation was against a bolt in any contingency. National Committee member Sulloway said after the meeting: "We New Hampshire men have not the slightest intention of leaving the convention under any circumstances."

NEVADA REPRESENTATIVES.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The Nevada delegation organized today. Chairman, J. C. Hagerman; National Committee, Greer P. Keating; permanent organization, J. P. Dunn; resolutions, Judge T. W. Healy; notification, Jacob Kline.

THE MAN FROM IOWA.

ALABAMA WILL GIVE TWENTY-TWO VOTES FOR HIM.

A Grand Kick in the Boles Delegation Over the Break in the Convention—Declared to Be a Knife-Thrust for the Ex-Governor.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) CHICAGO, July 7.—The Alabama delegation today determined to cast its twenty-two votes for Grover Cleveland.

THE BOOMERS WILD.

CHICAGO, July 7.—To say that the Boles boomers are merely angry at the action of seven members of the Iowa delegation today, is drawing it very mild. The seven who had their votes recorded for Hill were disciplined tonight by the remaining members of the delegation. It is said that four of the seven are gold men, the other three being straight for Cleveland. Some of the men who voted for Hill acknowledged that it was a mistake, and are very sorry that the break was made.

The scouts who came to Chicago in from the various delegations since the convention adjourned, report that the action of the seven men was a stab under the fifth rib for Cleveland. They say that in some delegations they heard it asserted that the break in Iowa was disastrous to Boles and that "it is all up with Uncle Grover." Notwithstanding the fact that the entire delegation voted for Cleveland, the Iowa men feel that the effort is very disastrous and say that hereafter, with a silver that Boles will vote the delegation will not be allowed.

Some of the Boles workers state that they have been met at other headquarters with the remark: "How do you expect to win when your own State is not solid for your candidate?"

It is said by the Boles men that the action of the Iowa delegation will be a violation of an agreement, and that they may well have voted directly against Boles.

"Your own men are not for him," said one of the leaders from the Kansas delegation, who said to a scout in the interest of Boles, "how do you expect to be for him or support a man who loses seven out of twenty-six votes in his State?"

The Boles men are particularly angry because Iowa was the first State that made a "kick" and insisted that the delegation be polled. The managers of the Boles boomers do not believe that the effect will be as bad as the skirmishers report, because it is known that four delegates are gold men and that it was a personal complaint to Senator Hill that brought over the three others.

"They say that during the day they have made gains in various parts of the country and that there are still many friendly delegates who will vote for Boles as soon as their favorite sons or first-choice candidates are out of the way."

delegates outside of the silver delegation to nominate. It was also said that Iowa would not vote to abrogate the two-thirds rule, and it was claimed that a number of these States will also be against changing this, although they are very strong for silver.

ISSUED INSTRUCTIONS.

OMAHA (Nebr.) July 7.—A special to the Bee from Waterloo, Iowa, says that ex-Gov. Boies today gave to W. E. Lewis, staff correspondent of a New York paper, a signed statement relative to the future of delegates to the national convention. The statement is in line with that sent to Gov. Stone of Missouri by Bland.

In part Boies says: "In this struggle the interests of individual candidates are of no importance. The duty of the silver delegates is a plain one. They should elect a candidate a man in whom they can implicitly trust to stand squarely upon the platform they adopt, and who, in their judgment, can command the greatest number of electoral votes."

IS HE AN IMPOSSIBILITY?

SIBLEY SAYS THAT'S WHAT AILS MR. TELLER.

The Pennsylvania Millionaire Claims Support from Southern and Western Delegates—Sergeant-at-Arms McDowell on Populist Preference.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) CHICAGO, July 7.—At Sibley headquarters it was stated today that Sibley had about concluded that Teller is an impossibility. It is intimated that Sibley announced himself a full-fledged candidate today. The Sibleyites are receiving assurances of support from the southern and western delegates.

TELLER KEEPING QUIET.

PUEBLO (Colo.) July 7.—Senator Teller passed a very quiet day and evening. During the day he received the Associated Press bulletins about the Chicago convention, but says that he has no private word from the city.

He said he had never had any intention of being in Chicago during the convention, and stated that he would certainly be in Colorado for some weeks yet.

## SIDESHOWS.

CONFERENCES OF THE VARIOUS AGGREGATIONS.

The Full Silver Committee Meets at the Sherman House for a Final Talk Before the Struggle—A State for Proceedings.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) CHICAGO, July 7.—The full Silver Committee met at the Sherman House today for final conference before the Silver National Convention. The special work in hand was the preparation of a programme for the proceedings today which was done as follows:

First—Resolution for adoption of temporary rules. Mover Senator White of California.

Second—Motion for the appointment of a committee and reference of the resolution of the mover, Gov. Hogg of Texas.

Third—Motion to adjourn, and a recess, to be made by Senator Jones of Arkansas.

Fourth—Floor managers during the temporary organization, members of the committee.

Fifth—Daniel on the platform. Committee members present pledged the entire delegation to stand by the programme and support no resolution offered by any one else, except there should be a necessity for further action in the morning. The speaker of the mover's motions will be designated on the floor.

AN INDEPENDENT MOVE.

CHICAGO, July 7.—An independent silver movement was inaugurated last night at a conference of the Rocky Mountain States, held in the headquarters in the Palmer House, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona were represented. No permanent action was taken, but it was decided that R. W. Speer of Colorado acted as secretary.

Some informal discussion of the candidates was indulged in, after which it was decided to attend the silver caucus and insist that all the Territories be represented by delegates each, which they had been invited to send to the convention. The Rocky Mountain States, as a result of the conference, are a unit, and will vote as a unit in all meetings of the silver caucus.

EXPECTS A BUSY DAY.

Grover Rushes Through with His Speeches for Fish.

BUZZARD'S BAY, July 7.—A special telegraph line has been run to Gray Gables. An operator will be on duty during the convention and reports from Chicago will come direct to Mr. Cleveland, anticipating a busy day tomorrow, went through the fishing with Joseph Jefferson at the latter's pond in East Buzzard's Bay.

IS GROVER A LIVE MAN?

CHICAGO, July 7.—The last feature of decoration to be put up within the convention hall was the picture of the silver man, Grover Cleveland. It was due to some question as to the exact proportions of a picture of a living man, it being urged by some that statues should be used, and a live man should not be put up in public places.

As Mr. Cleveland is the only living Democratic President, the question applied more particularly to the heroic representation of him. It was finally decided to put up the pictures of both the living and dead, but the work was not completed until a few hours before the convention opened. It relieved the decorators of a long suspense.

THE YELLOW BOYS.

Gold Delegates Puzzling Over the Situation.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) CHICAGO, July 7.—The gold men are uncertain what course to pursue in the convention. They are divided between three courses: First, to issue a manifesto and demand that Cleveland be seated and refuse to take any part in the convention proceedings, and third, to bolt.

Probably no definite decision will be reached until the Michigan contest is declared. The gold men say if this is declared, the proceedings will be entirely uninteresting and revolutionary, and they are determined to show resentment in some signal manner.

HILL UNDERSTOOD IT.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Senator Hill's statement to the Associated Press today: "I don't expect to be seated as chairman, so I cannot give out a prepared speech, showed the appreciation of the gold situation on the part of the gold men. "I may speak on the floor, but I doubt if that will be much before the adoption of the proposed platform," he continued, significantly.

## (SPORTING RECORD.)

## AS IF FOR THEIR VERY LIVES Yale Struggles Bravely to Defeat.

Leander Beats the Americans by Over a Length.

Two Sons of Old Eli Collapse on the Last Half.

Dr. McDowell of Chicago Wins His Heat for the Diamond Sculls. Other Events of the Day—Boston Does up Louisville—Summaries.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 7.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press Copyright, 1896.) Yale was defeated, but not disgraced today in the third race for the Grand Challenge Cup. Leander won by one and three-quarter lengths in 7m. 14s. The record is 6m. 51s. Before the race Bob Cook said that with the conditions as they were, there was not the slightest advantage in either the Bucks or Berks station, and it was a perfectly fair course. He expressed the belief that Leander would win by a length. The weather was cloudy and oppressive. There was scarcely a breath of air at noon, although there were some indications in the west of a breeze. All the morning trains arrived heavily laden with rowing enthusiasts, but the crowd was not as great as was expected. Yale's colors were to be seen everywhere.

The first event was the trial heat No. 1 for the Diamond Sculls, in which R. K. Beaumont of the Burton Rowing Club beat Frank Beddington of the Medway Club easily in 9m. 7s. In the second heat for the same trophy, Vivion Nickalls of the London Rowing Club beat Rev. Sidney Swann of Cambridge University in 10m. 14s. The time was 8m. 63s.

Then came the first trial heat for the Grand Challenge Cup. The first Trinity crew beat the London Rowing Club crew half a length. Both crews started with a 41 stroke. At the Farm, which was reached by the Trinity crew by three-quarters of a length, at Hawley Court, First Trinity spurred with a 40 stroke, but London hung on and Trinity did not get clear until a quarter of a mile from the finish. London spurred gamely repeatedly, but was unable to catch the Cambridge men, who won with a fine spurt at the finish in 7m. 20s.

In the second heat for the Grand Challenge Cup, New College beat Trinity Hall with the greatest ease by 18 lengths. Trinity Hall was a quarter of a length. London spurred gamely repeatedly, but was unable to catch the Cambridge men, who won with a fine spurt at the finish in 7m. 19s. At no time was Trinity Hall a match for its opponents. New College pulled a 42 stroke and Trinity Hall a 41 stroke. The superior showing of the New College was remarkable, especially at Redmond Hall. Although Trinity Hall was rowing a splendid stroke, the advantage of the Bucks station was telling sharply against all Trinity's efforts. Trinity Hall was rowing a splendid stroke, but was unable to catch the Cambridge men, who won with a fine spurt at the finish in 7m. 19s.

The Henley correspondent of the Standard says: "Yale rowed pluckily. At the end of the race they were at their merits. The difference in the style of the two crews was very marked. Yale's being all arm-work."

Leander, the Bucks crew, "They made a stout fight, and have taken their beating like good sportsmen. More than one expert thinks that Mr. McDowell's crew would have been victorious in the race."

The Daily Telegraph's Henley correspondent says: "Yale displayed a spirit worthy of every competitor. The race was a very close one, but the wind favored neither crew. Yale rendered a splendid account of themselves, and by their magnificent rowing earned the golden opinions of all good sportsmen."

ELECTED A NEW CAPTAIN.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 7.—The Yale crew tonight elected F. H. Bailey, '97, who rowed No. 5 today, captain for next year. The English observers at the Henley regatta were chiefly due to the crew's outfit, especially to the use of such broad oars.

RILEY WANTS A REST.

The Plunger Goes to Europe with His Winnings.

(BY THE TIMES SPECIAL WIRE.) NEW YORK, July 7.—Riley, special dispatch, Plunger Riley Grannan, accompanied by his friend, Roy Carruthers, will sail for England today. Grannan has won very heavily during the Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay races, clearing \$600 on the latter race alone.

LOUISVILLE, July 7.—Misericordia fielding lost the game for the home team today. Hill, who started to pitch, was taken out of the box after the second inning, and Cunningham substituted. Umpire MacFarland ordered Stivets out of the game in the ninth inning for striking a batsman. The game was a 10-0 victory for Louisville. The attendance was 2000. Score: Louisville, 10; hits, 12; errors, 4. Batteries—Stivets, Nichols and Bergen; Hill, Cunningham and Dexter.

CLEVELAND-BROOKLYN.

CLEVELAND, July 7.—Cuppy's early break for the record for pitchers in today's game. Up to the ninth inning Brooklyn got only one hit off him. Then by a single, an error, a base on balls, a triple and a home run, Brooklyn got in five runs and nearly tied the game. The attendance was 2500. Score: Cleveland, 6; hits, 12; errors, 3. Batteries—Cuppy and Zimmer; Abbey and Burrell.

NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—The Giants won their game from the Browns by hard hitting. Seven errors were made by the

home team, who were unable to hit Clarke effectively. Tim Keefe resigned his position as umpire today, and Nick Young accepted it. The attendance was 200. Score: St. Louis, 7; hits, 10; errors, 7. New York, 12; hits, 15; errors, 4. Batteries—Hart and McFarland; Clarke and Zerfos.

CINCINNATI-PHILADELPHIA.

CINCINNATI, July 7.—Cincinnati won the game in the sixth inning, when thirteen men went to the bat, and made nine runs. Carney's and Hulen's error was responsible for four of them. Dwyer was not batted more than once in an inning up to the eighth, when three hits scored an equal number of runs. The attendance was 6000. Score: Cincinnati, 14; hits, 17; errors, 4. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 6; errors, 6. Batteries—Dwyer and Vaughn; Carney and Clements.

CHICAGO-BALTIMORE.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Score: Chicago, 13; hits, 23; errors, 2. Baltimore, 11; hits, 16; errors, 3. Batteries—Griffith and Klittridge; St. Louis, 10; hits, 15; errors, 7. Pittsburgh, 5; hits, 9; errors, 0. Batteries—McJames and McGuire; Klien and Suggen.

PITTSBURGH-WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Washington team played without snap today. In the first inning Pittsburgh scored on a base on balls and three runs, and this was not overcome by the Senators, who scored in that inning on a wild pitch and two singles. Attendance, 3200. Score: Washington, 1; hits, 6; errors, 3. Pittsburgh, 5; hits, 9; errors, 0. Batteries—McJames and McGuire; Klien and Suggen.

NAPA EXCITEMENT.

Three Races with Driving Finishes. The Winners.

NAPA, July 7.—The second day of the Napa race meeting drew a large and enthusiastic crowd of admirers this afternoon. The races were exciting, every heat being won in a driving finish.

The first race was a 2-24 trot for a purse of \$700, and was won by a short ended, Gallette, time 2:26 1/4, 2:29. The second race was a special trot for a record between Topsey L. and Donaline, and was won by Topsey L. 2:25 and 2:24 1/2.

The third event was the trotting for three-year-olds, 2:25 class, for a purse of \$500. Local won in 2:24 1/4, 2:21 and 2:22.

Broke Twenty-eight Records.

LONDON, July 7.—Linton, the English bicyclist, at Cardiff covered 33 miles in an hour, thus beating the world's record all the way from three miles to thirty-one miles. The previous record for an hour was 29 miles, 47 yards.

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Ottawa, Ont., dispatch says it was expected Sir Charles Tupper would resign last night, but at a late hour he said he had no intention of giving up his office on the subject. It is believed that Sir Charles will resign today. Premier-elect Laurier is expected at Ottawa on Thursday.

OF AEFELWEIN STUBES.

The Quaint Little Shops on the East Side of the City.

(New York Mail and Express.) Alternated with the cafes and saloons of Little Hungary are the aefelwein stubes. The cross streets running east from the Bowery and north of the city street, have at least one to a block. In these shops you may have a chair and a table to play at pinocle while you sip in a thin, delicate, dry, sparkling beverage. It is a name it is a not ungrateful drink in hot weather, and usually there goes with it a plate of pretzels and a glimpse of a good-looking, well-dressed man cannot touch either for the cider is a temperance beverage.

The cider cellar opens back to an embowered room in the rear of the shop, where are tables and chairs and opportunities for quiet reading or uninterrupted tete-a-tetes. The larger gardens have the German custom of scattering flowers and the smallest will afford a morning glory and a hollyhock, with unsuspected garden favorites. A little German canary bird is sure to be hung within hearing.

In the rear of one of these shops upon Second avenue is a summer garden that is considerable of a joke, although the proprietor does not know it. Instead of the blue sky, he has stretched a striped awning overhead. Instead of the turf he has put down a layer of pebbles six inches deep, and he has hung like marbles. On the stone sides of the garden he has painted imitation pickets and dingy vistas of green paint. The patron is supposed to be looking out over the Bay of Naples, but it would take the faith that moves mountains to make him forget that the canvas had been the feature of a Bowery concert hall's scenery a year before, and that it had suffered severely when it was transplanted. The garden is a popular resort, however, and chess and checkers tournaments go on there day and night. The proprietor serves a small but fair cup of coffee, as well as cider.

Was with Sumner at Appomattox.

(San Francisco Post.) "Several years ago," said Samuel B. Sumner, Judge Coffey's stenographer. "I received a letter from Gen. B. Sumner, who was having a little fun at my expense, so opened it, and found it was from the same name. I learned that he had been visiting on this coast, but had gone, and I could not learn his address."

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The Oldest Man Living.

Russia has the oldest man living. It is the story which the Moscow correspondent of the St. Petersburg Gazette tells is true. From documentary evidence it appears that a man named Kusmin was born in 1723. From that time to his sixty-eighth year he was a coachman, but when he tipped his master over and did him some injury, his master was so angry that he banished him to Siberia, where he remained until 1834. In 1834 he went to Kief on a pilgrimage and has just returned. Naturally he finds that all his early friends are dead. The old man is in good physical condition, his eye is undimmed, and he is a great walker. Up to his 124th year he had never tasted whisky. Now, at the age of 129, he takes an occasional drink. What a boon this story will be for total abstinence advocates.

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Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

## AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

## The Republican Standard-Bearers.

FOR  
President.....WILLIAM MCKINLEY.  
Vice-President.....GARRET A. HOBART.

## REWARD.

Ten dollars reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of persons caught stealing the Times from the premises of subscribers.

The Times-Mirror Company.

## THE DEMOCRATIC ROW.

Promptly upon the fall of Chairman Harri's gavel, calling the Democratic National Convention to order yesterday, the war between the gold-standard and silver-standard factions began. As had been anticipated, the first fight occurred over the selection of temporary chairman. The National Committee, in accordance with custom, had by a majority vote named a candidate for the position, the choice falling upon Senator Hill of New York, a gold-standard man. The minority of the committee submitted a report on behalf of the silverite faction, naming Senator Daniel of Virginia. No sooner had the majority report been announced than Delegate Clayton of Alabama moved that the name of Daniel be substituted for that of Hill. This motion was vociferously seconded, and the fight was on.

After considerable oratory on both sides, which might just as well have been bottled up, as the result was predetermined, the roll of States was called, on Mr. Clayton's motion, which was carried by a vote of 556 to 349. While this was not absolutely a test vote, it was approximately so. The vote was under the unit rule, by which each State delegation votes solidly as determined by the majority of such delegation. This plan does not allow the full expression of individual preferences, as there are gold men in some of the silver delegations, and vice versa. Still, it is doubtful if a poll of the individual delegates would have greatly changed the result. And as there is little probability that the unit rule will be abrogated, the above vote may be regarded as fairly indicating the relative strength of the gold and the silver forces, respectively, in the convention.

The summary turning down of Senator Hill is justly regarded by the goldites as an unnecessary affront to them, and as an challenge to battle. Unless all indications fail, they will promptly pick up the gauntlet. Although the contest is an unequal one, the gold forces are not without some fighting ground. They are well organized and can throw their united strength on this side or that of pending questions, as may best suit their purposes. While it is not to be supposed that they can prevent a declaration in the platform for free coinage at 16 to 1, they may be able, by a judicious use of their power, to force some sort of a compromise on the nomination. If the two-thirds rule which has governed previous Democratic conventions be retained in this, the silverites cannot, if the vote taken yesterday be any criterion, nominate any candidate without the consent and co-operation of the goldites. Even if the two-thirds rule be abrogated, which is probable, the gold men will hold the balance of power as between the rival candidates, and unless the silverite factions unite upon some candidate, the gold men can to a considerable extent control the situation. A deadlock is almost certain to occur, and it would not be so very strange to find the goldites holding the key.

At present the gold-standard delegates are not disposed to bolt the convention, though they are giving no pledges to stand by its action. But the silverite crowd are arrogant and dictatorial. They propose to carry things with a very high hand, and to allow the gold-standard men no privileges save the privilege of occupying seats in the convention, and in some cases this is to be taken away, the seats to be given to silverite contestants.

It is quite possible—perhaps probable—that this arbitrary policy may be carried too far. The gold men are naturally not in an amiable mood, and they may easily be crowded to a point where forbearance will cease to be a virtue. They will probably remain in the convention unless they are forced by the despotism of the majority to withdraw in order to preserve their self-respect.

If the gold men retire from the convention, they will be very likely to put an independent ticket in the field. They may do so, even if they sit through the convention. But whether they do this or not the Republican vote is sure to

receive large accessions from the ranks of old-time Democrats, who are deeply disgusted with the management of their party's affairs and its present predicament.

He is rash who at the present stage of the game ventures a prediction as to the outcome. There is no basis of estimate that is safe and reliable. Beyond the obvious fact that free coinage at 16 to 1 will dominate the platform, all is nebulous uncertainty, which can be removed only as the battle progresses.

It is an open question as to how high the gold-standard men will permit the mountains of indignity to be piled upon them with out revolting. We shall see.

## A STORY WITH A MORAL.

"Taking one consideration with another," the lot of the British premier, like that of the policeman in Sullivan's comic opera, "is not a happy one." Lord Salisbury's incumbency has fallen upon troublous times, and not the least of its disagreeable happenings is the Transvaal incident in which he has been as clearly outwitted by the old Boer Governor, "Oom Paul" Kruger, in diplomacy as his filibustering troops under Jamieson were whipped upon the field of battle. Have an anecdote:

Thomas W. Knox, the traveler, is writing for one of the New York magazines a series of historical sketches concerning the early settlement of Australia. In one of these he narrates how a convict named Buckley (who was neither blind nor a Democrat) escaped from his keepers and took to "the bush" where he lived nearly seven years with the "black fellows," the filthiest and most degraded race of bipeds on God's footstool. He was only discovered by a posse of troopers who were in search of a band of marauding blacks on the headwaters of the Murrumbidgee River. He had lived among the blacks so long that he had become proficient in their language and forgotten his own almost entirely. This is all well enough as far as Mr. Knox goes, but he omits the real "nub" of the story. When the troops leveled their carbines at the blacks, Buckley rushed out from their midst with his long white hair and beard streaming in the wind, exclaiming, "Do not shoot me—I am a British object!" The word "subject" had entirely escaped his memory.

We feel constrained to ask the pardon of the British premier for this comparison for the reason that Mr. Buckley's claims to being a Briton were a good deal like those of Mr. William Poole of New York, who "died a true American," but inadvertently omitted to live like one. But the outcome of the negotiations between England and the Boer government shows that "Oom Paul" has carried every point demanded by him, including the deportation from African soil of Cecil Rhodes and his band of condottieri, including Mr. Jack Hammond of California. And that is why we say, in a spirit of candor and in view of the light of current events, that to borrow the language of Mr. Buckley (who lived six years and upwards with the blacks without seeking to stuff a ballot-box) the premier of England is simply "a British object."

The refusal of the eastern aspirants to take a Presidential nomination upon a free-silver platform reminds us of the Irishman who was locked up in the station house for disturbing the peace. The story is best told in the language of a personal friend who narrated the incident: "Finnegan had been locked up there for about half an hour, and he was stompin' on the flure an' batin' the dure wid his two hands, and down kem one of the cops, an' says wan of 'em to Finnegan, says he: 'You stop yure noise,' says he. 'I'll not do it,' says Finnegan. 'O'll make all the noise O'll done place.' Thin the cop went off fur about half an hour an' Finnegan kept on batin' the dure. Thin the cop kem back with another policeman and they began to unlock the dure av the cell. Thin they tuck Finnegan by the arms and led him out. 'Phware are you goin' wid me,' says Finnegan. 'We're goin' to take you down to the ind av the hall an' give you a shower bat,' says the cop. 'Be jabbers, O'll not have it,' ses Finnegan; 'O'll lave the jail fursh'."

Just as the Committee on Resolutions of the Democratic National Convention was about to make Senator Stephen M. White its permanent chairman last evening, he was informed by a delegation from the Committee on Permanent Organization that he had been selected for permanent chairman of the convention, and he therefore de-

clined the chairmanship of the first-named committee. The selection of Senator White for permanent chairman is a high compliment to the Senator and to California. His friends and neighbors in Los Angeles, irrespective of party, will feel gratified at the honors bestowed upon him.

The idea of nominating Penoyer of Oregon for President is a colossal joke on the Democratic party. When the Democracy, in 1860, put up old Joe Lane of that State for Vice-President. It was going about far enough, but to claim the Presidency for a citizen of a State that has barely half a million people, is nerve beyond all precedent. Julius Caesar commenced his commentaries on the Gallic war by writing, "All Gaul is divided into three parts," but Sylvester evidently arrived upon the premises before the partition of property took place, and appropriated the whole of it to his own use.

And now Adlai, of the shining cabela and "smile that is pensive and child-like," is coming in from the half-mile pole under "a double wrap" and bids fair to outfoot Richard the Bland in the homestretch at Chicago. It does not make much difference who is nominated at Chicago—McKinley can beat the nominee a block. And after McKinley is elected and the new tariff on wool goes into effect, Farmer Frank can come around and have the tariff amended so as to have the wool sheared from hydraulic rams and placed on the free list.

"Love one another" is evidently not the motto of the two great Populist leaders, Peffer and Taubeneck. The former says that Taubeneck has the hydrophobia and ought to be muzzled, while the latter says that Peffer's remarks are merely home-made zephyrs that blow through his beard. And, singular to relate, the whole American people stand ready to agree with these two bucolic statesmen, and to rise to an indorsement of what each says of the other. "Behold how good it is for brethren to dwell in harmony"—in a horn.

In the forepart of this century a naval officer, while intoxicated, struck President Andrew Jackson in the face. For this he was sentenced to be kept at sea (so the story goes) for the term of his natural life. Out of this, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, whose graceful contributions to The Times have pleased so many of its readers, evolved his story of "A Man Without a Country." Mr. Hale should now write a sequel to that story, based upon the reputation of Mr. Carlisle by the Democracy of Kentucky.

The refusal of Senator White to allow the California delegation to place his name before the convention as an aspirant for the Presidency, shows the good, plain common-sense for which our only Southern California Senator has always been given credit by his legion of friends. He is too shrewd a man to sacrifice a good law practice for the empty compliment of a Presidential nomination staring him full in the face. No "cold vittles" for "Our Steve" this year, if you please.

Some years ago, in Siskiyou county, a philologist emerged from the cimmerian darkness that surrounded the great northern boundary. It was in a divorce case, and this man was called as a witness to prove a good character for defendant, the husband. "Jawn," remarked the witness, "is a good man, only when he overbeverages himself and then he is liable to be pesterome." The respectable portion of the Democratic party regard Altgeld as being most decidedly "pesterome."

The silver advocates at Chicago yesterday polished off David Bennett Hill, and before they got through, with it they wish they had given it to somebody else in the region where the poultry received the tomahawk. As a fighter David is a waybacker, and he will charge this up to them on the debit side of his political ledger, the account to be balanced on election day. The man who buys David B. Hill for a jay politician had better go to the store and get his money back.

When the convention reassembles at Chicago this morning the delegates and reporters will be agreeably disappointed to learn that somebody has kidnapped Sergeant-at-Arms Martin and anchored him out in the lake with a fifty-six-pound weight to each ankle, and a mooring shackle over his shoulders. The namesake of the saint who divided his cloak to keep the beggar from freezing looks as if he might make a good referee at a prizefight, judging from his pictures.

Senator Harris, the octogenarian delegate from Tennessee, was handled roughly by the eager patriots who sought admission to the new Wild West show now on at Jackson Park, Chicago. Senator Royce of Arkansas, who has but one leg, was jammed against the wall and had his crutch wrenched from him by the same crowd. But of course the country must be saved, and some minor accidents are to be expected during the saving process.

One of the California delegates declared in the Chicago convention yesterday that "the money question is the only question in which the Democracy of the country has an interest in this campaign." It will be found before the campaign is finished that the people of the country have some interest in the tariff question. But the Democratic party has excellent reasons for not taking a lively interest in the tariff question this year.

Even the indorsement by the members of the City Council of the proposi-

tion for closing all lines of business, with few exceptions, on the first day of the week, will not convince the citizens of Los Angeles that said members of the city government are an exceptionally moral, upright and conscientious set of people. Some persons are very hard to convince.

The Chicago convention hall stands on the site formerly occupied by Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. But no Wild West aggregation of cowboys, Indians, untamed bronchos, etc., could equal in uproariousness the gang of wild-eyed, air-clawing patriots now assembled in the windy city for the purpose of naming a victim for the November slaughter.

The chaplain who offered prayer at the opening of the Democratic National Convention is a young man, scarcely 30 years of age. If ever a convention needed praying for, the aggregation now assembled in the Wild West show building at Chicago needs it. A man of more experience, it would seem, should have been selected for this great emergency.

A Springfield (Mass.) paper says that Maj. McKinley will undoubtedly poll his party vote in that city. He ought to do better than that. McKinley is the great exponent of the idea of protection to American hardware; and for that reason he should run well ahead of his ticket in a city whose bakeries annually turn out \$150,000 worth of pie.

David Bennett Hill ought to be thoroughly convinced by this time that he is a Jonah. He was turned down four years ago by the Clevelandites, and now he has been turned down by the anti-Clevelandites. It is time for Mr. Hill to set about the task, seriously, of ascertaining where he is at, or of taking to the woods.

Of course Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is for the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver. He is for anything that will bring distress upon the wage-earners; for it is upon the distress and consequent discontent of laboring men that such mountebanks as Gompers and Debs thrive.

When Daniel arose, he blew out his nose. At his pleasant accession to power. His spirit was fired, the delegates tired. Still he talked the half of an hour. Maj. William B. Burke, with a voice as Turk,  
Says "Murder, I'm dead to be 'atin'!"  
Says Senator White, "My boy, you're right."  
Go order the eggs and the bacon."

Judging by the number of stories concerning women who have in the past ten years fallen in love with the late James G. Fair, we may next expect to hear that Mrs. Potiphar threw herself at his head and that Bonanza Jems broke for the sagebrush, leaving his umbrella and overcoat in her hands.

The daughter of a British peer has committed suicide by drowning herself in the family horsepond, through being crossed in love. The "cup of cold pizen" so pathetically referred to in the somewhat antique ballad of "Villikene and hys Dinah," seems to have been shorn of its romance.

Since the victory of the Prince of Wales's colt, Persimmon, in the English Derby, the British people are beginning to change their opinions as to the significance of the name. At first they thought it was a date-plum, but now they are beginning to look upon it as a horse-chestnut.

M. F. T. stands for Martin Farquhar Tupper, as well as Michael Francis Tarpey. The author of "Proverbial Philosophy" is dead, but the Fenian baron of Fresno was very much alive at the Chicago convention yesterday. He had the "flure" to his heart's content.

Senator White refused to be placed in nomination for the Presidency in this year of our Lord. "Our Steve's" worst enemies (granting that such there be) have never yet accused California's premier Native Son of having hypnotized himself.

The Countess of Castellane, daughter of Jay Gould, deceased, is said to be writing back to her brother, George, for "more mud" with which to complete her new Parisian residence. It has cost \$380,000 already.

The McKinley Democrat is becoming somewhat "numbersome," as the late Col. Jack Gambill would have put it. The number of those who don't want to play in the Altgeld back yard is daily on the increase.

The play of "Miss Jerry" given at the Los Angeles Theater on Monday night, has no reference whatever to the sockless statesman from Kansas. He's a different kind of a strong-minded woman.

As the audience filed into the Democratic convention hall the band on the presiding officer's stand played a medley of southern airs. It is an appropriate recognition of the eternal fitness of things.

Altgeld says: "This is no time for casting complimentary votes." The gubernatorial anarchist is right. Nobody is disposed to say anything complimentary about Altgeld.

"Our Steve" has too much "hard horse sense" to accept a nomination for the Presidency on a silver platform. He knows the odds are 16 to 1 against his election.

Senator Stewart, the goat of Nevada, was a conspicuous figure on the platform of the 16-to-1 convention; and the

prairie zephyrs soured through his billy-goat whiskers.

Lillian Russell has produced a book entitled "How to Get Rich," but it can hardly be said that Messrs. Abbey, Grau & Schoeffel approve of her methods.

In the free, unlimited and independent coinage of a temporary chairman, the Democratic convention maintained a ratio of 556 to 349. And there you are, Mr. Hill.

Mr. Dan Stuart (whoever he may be) says that Corbett and Fitzsimmons will certainly fight. We had not heard of either of these gentlemen being struck dumb.

The Buffalo Times calls Maj. McKinley "The Clam of Canton." Never mind, sonny; it's not McKinley that will be "in the soup" next November.

Several suburban milkmen have been fined for not having licenses. Will the city clerk please inform us what is the price of a license for keeping a pump?

It is said that a tobacco factory is to be established immediately in San Diego. It is to be hoped that the project will not "end in smoke."

The gold men have undoubtedly determined to fight the free-coinage heresy to a finish, and to die in the last ditch, if die they must.

A Daniel come to judgment, and by the forcible majority of 207. The old men polled only 349 votes, but the unit rule counted against them.

And now murderer Dunham, who has no sympathy with retailers in his business, begins to wish he had never learned to ride a bicycle.

The celebration of the flag-raising at Monterey yesterday by Commodore Sloat, U.S.N., was a great pageant for that historical old town.

The Detroit Journal suggests that the Chicago convention be opened by firing a dynamite bomb, out of complacency to Gov. Altgeld.

Should the Missouri man be nominated by the Democrats for President, it will be a case of "Bland, leader of the blind."

Does David B. Hill still adhere as firmly as ever to his oracular declaration, "I am a Democrat?"

## MCKINLEY AND PROTECTION.

From the land of sunshine to the coast of Maine.

From the northern mountains and the southern plain.

Come the host of freemen singing this refrain, "McKinley and Protection."

From the farmers' fireside, from the miners' camp,

From the bench of workers, from the student's lamp,

Come the host of freemen, singing while they tramp, "McKinley and Protection."

The men of brain and muscle, the men of pen and sword,

The sons of honest fathers are waiting for the word,

That comes from gathering freemen who shout with one accord, "McKinley and Protection."

They know the fraud called "Free-trade," have read the "Greenback page."

They will pay their debts with dollars the value of their face,

Their aim is the nation's honor, they scorn the silver craze— "McKinley and Protection."

With valor, truth and justice, they face the ballots' fight,

Their's is the cause of honesty, they're battling for the right;

They join the bands of freemen, singing in their might, "McKinley and Protection."

With a record full of honor, a champion clean and pure,

Compelling admiration, a platform strong and true,

They shout the cry of victory, the nation's only cure, "McKinley and Protection."

EDITH DE LEUR.  
Los Angeles, July 4, 1896.

## INVADING AN ISLAND.

San Miguel's Inhabitants Objected to a Government Survey.

An Associated Press dispatch from Santa Barbara says that United States Marshal Nick Covarrubias and twelve deputies will leave this morning on order of the United States government, to forcibly take possession of San Miguel Island, to protect the government survey, which the occupants will not allow. Trouble is anticipated. Deputy United States Marshal Oaks was interviewed at a late hour last night, and he obligingly gave such information as he could. He said the people living on the island had refused to allow the government surveyor to proceed with his survey, threatening to oppose him with force if he persisted in the work. The surveyor telegraphed to Washington for assistance, saying that he feared there would be trouble. Yesterday morning United States Marshal Covarrubias received a telegram from the surveyor, asking immediately to the island and render such assistance to the surveyor as may be necessary. He left at once. It is not likely that any resistance will be offered to the marshal.

## Road Race Contest.

A quarrel is on over the results of the Santa Monica road race on the Fourth of July. The members of the road race committee met at the Los Angeles Athletic Club rooms last evening to consider the matter, but after a session of several hours they adjourned with the announcement that the matter could not possibly be settled before Thursday or Friday. The Boethers, winners of the first and second places in the race, are accused of having told the handicappers they needed seventy-five minutes to ride the course, when in reality, it is said, they had ridden it in 57 minutes while in training. S. Romenway, Ed Jacoby and H. O. Waterman, who won fourth, fifth and sixth places respectively, are also accused of misrepresenting their capabilities.

## A Related Message-bearer.

Last Sunday morning a beautiful little pigeon was seen on the wharf at Redondo by Alfred I. Townsend of this city. He noticed that a message was fastened to the bird's leg. Some straw had become tangled with the message in such a way that the pigeon's flying was greatly impeded. Mr. Townsend tried to catch the bird and relieve it of the straw, but it flew slowly away and disappeared. It was probably a homing pigeon which had been delayed on its flight homeward.

## WILL STRIP OFF AND PITCH IN.

## Mr. Hobart to Assist the Party.

The Vice-Presidential Nominee is Daily Notified.

Proud to Be on the Ticket with William McKinley.

Chairman Fairbanks Makes the Speech of Notification—Enthusiastic Reception of the Visiting Committee at Paterson.

## BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 7.—About thirty members of the committee appointed at the St. Louis convention to officially notify the Vice-Presidential candidate, Garrett A. Hobart, of his nomination, proceeded to Paterson, N. J., today. After crossing the ferry to the Jersey shore they were met by a committee of Hobart's hospitable friends and neighbors, who conducted them to two private cars on the Erie road. The only western members of the committee in the party were Charles W. Parrish of Oregon and J. M. Gilbert of Washington. Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the chairman of the committee, was the only woman in the party.

The party drove to Hobart's house, where they were received by Mr. and Mrs. Hobart and a number of ladies and gentlemen. Flags and bunting were displayed along the road to Hobart's house and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed among those who assembled. At 12 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Hobart, accompanied by several ladies and gentlemen, stepped out on the porch.

Charles W. Fairbanks, chairman of the committee, then spoke as follows: "Mr. Hobart: The Republican National Convention recently convened at St. Louis commissioned us to formally notify you of your nomination for the office of Vice-President of the United States. We are met pursuant to the declaration of the convention to perform the agreeable duty assigned to us. In all the splendid history of the great party which holds our loyal allegiance the necessary was never more urgent for steadfast adherence to those wholesome principles which have been the sure foundation rock of our national prosperity. The demand was never greater for men who hold principles above all else and who are unswerving in their adherence to the promises of false teachers. The convention at St. Louis, in full measure, met the high demands of its duty for the election of a President and Vice-President. Sir, the office to which you are nominated is one of rare dignity, honor and power. It has been graced by the most eminent statesmen who have contributed to the upbuilding of the strength and glory of the Republic. Because of your exalted personalities and of your intelligent and patriotic devotion to the principles of the protective tariff, which wisely discriminates in favor of American interests, and a currency whose soundness and integrity none can challenge, and because of your conspicuous fitness for the exalted and important duties of this high office, the Republican National Convention, with an unanimity and enthusiasm rarely witnessed, chose you as our candidate for Vice-President of the United States. We know it to be gratifying to you personally to be the associate of William McKinley in the pending contest. For you and your distinguished associate will be the most enthusiastic and intelligent support of all our countrymen who desire that prosperity shall again rule throughout the Republic.

At the conclusion of Fairbanks' speech, Mr. Hobart replied as follows: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the committee: I beg to thank you for the grateful acknowledgments for the very kind and flattering terms in which you convey the formal announcement of my nomination for Vice-President of the United States by the Republican National Convention at St. Louis. I am profoundly sensible of the honor which has been done me and, through me, the State in which I live. I have been especially so in my selection as candidate for this high office. I appreciate it more because it associates me in a contest which involves the very gravest issues, with one of our greatest statesmen of perfect accord in the work of the campaign which lies before me. It is sufficient for me to say at this time, that, concurring without reserve in the declarations of principle and policy embodied in the St. Louis platform, I accept the nomination tendered to me with a full appreciation of its responsibilities and with the honest purpose, and in the event that the people shall ratify the choice made by the national convention I will discharge any duties which may devolve upon me with sole reference to the good of the country. Let me add that it will be my earnest effort in the coming campaign to contribute in every way possible to the money question involves most serious consequences to every interest and to every citizen of the country. The gravity of this question cannot be overestimated. There can be no financial security no business stability, no real prosperity where the policy of the government as to that question is all a matter of doubt. Gold is the one standard of value among enlightened commercial nations. All financial transactions of whatever character, all business enterprises, all individual or corporate investments are adjusted to it. An honest dollar worth 100 cents everywhere cannot be coined out of 83 cents worth of silver by a legislative fiat. Such a debasement of our currency would inevitably produce incalculable loss, appalling disaster and national dishonor. It is a fundamental principle in coinage, recognized and followed by all the statesmen of American in the past, and never yet safely departed from, that there can be only one basis upon which gold and silver may be concurrently coined as money, and that basis is equality, not in weight, but in the current value of the metal contained in the respective coins. This commercial value is fixed by the markets of the world, with which the great interests of our country are necessarily connected by innumerable business ties which cannot be severed or ignored. It is great not alone within its own borders and upon its own resources, but because it also reaches out to the ends of the earth in all manifold departments of business exchange and commerce, and must sustain with

honor its standing and credit among the nations of the earth.

The question admits of no compromise. It is a vital principle at stake, but it is in no sense partisan or sectional. It concerns all the people. Ours, as one of the foremost nations, must have a monetary standard equal to the best.

It is of vital consequence that this question should be settled now in such a way as to restore public confidence here and everywhere in the integrity of our purpose. A doubt of that, integrity among the great commercial countries of the world will not only cost us millions of money, but that which, as patriots, we should treasure more highly, our industrial and commercial supremacy.

My estimate of the statute value of a protective policy has been formed by the study of the object lesson of a great industrial State, extending over a period of thirty years. It is that protection not only builds up important industries from small beginnings, but that it also allows all other industries flourish or languish in proportion as protection is maintained or withdrawn. It is indisputably proved that the prosperity of the farmer, merchant and all other classes of citizens goes hand in hand with that of the manufacturer and mechanic. I am firmly persuaded that what we need most of all to remove the business paralysis that afflicts this country is the restoration of a policy that, while affording a way as to restore public confidence of the government, will reopen American workshops on full time and full wages in honest dollars, which must only come under a tariff which will hold the interests of our own people paramount over our political and commercial systems.

The opposite policy which discourages American enterprise, reduces labor to idleness, diminishes the earnings of American workmen, opens our markets to commodities from abroad which we should produce at home, while closing our markets against our products, and which, as a result, instead of augmenting the public debt, increasing the public burdens, while diminishing the ability of the people to meet them, is a policy which must find its popularity elsewhere than among American citizens. I shall take an early opportunity to address the committee, through you, to the many fellow-citizens, with somewhat more of detail, my views concerning the dominant question of the hour, and the crisis which confronts us as a nation.

With this brief expression of my appreciation of the distinguished honor that has been bestowed upon me, and this significance of my acceptance of the trust to which I have been summoned, I beg to thank myself at the service of the Republican party and of the country. Gov. Griggs arrived at Hobart's house at 11:30 o'clock. Fully three thousand people were gathered in the vicinity of the house during the exercises.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

Republicans of the Third California District Want Hilborn.

SUISUN, July 7.—The Republican County Central Committee met here to arrange for the election of delegates to the Congress-district convention which is to be held in Vallejo August 22. It was decided to hold primaries throughout Solano county August 15, and to elect delegates direct. This county will have one delegate to the convention, ten to be elected at the primaries and two at large who were selected by the committee, J. J. Luchinger of Colusa, and Charles Newman of Dixon being named. The call of the Congress Committee was recognized. The entire committee favor the return of Hilborn to Congress to represent the Third District.

## NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The Republican State convention has been called to meet at Saratoga on August 1. Candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Justice of the Court of Appeals will be nominated.

## WHO OUT O'REILLY?

Stabbing Affray on First Street Last Night.

Dan O'Reilly, a laborer who lives on Wilmington street, was taken to the Receiving Hospital at 11:30 o'clock last night by Deputy Constable Quinn to have an ugly wound dressed. O'Reilly was standing on First street near Wilmington street, talking to some friends, when one of them slashed at him twice with a pocket-knife. The second blow cut O'Reilly in the right ear, and a cut clear across his jawbone was the result. The wounded man bled copiously, but the wound is not a serious one, and he was released. His assailant escaped.

## Astronomical Section.

The regular monthly meeting of the astronomical section of the Southern California Academy of Sciences was held last evening at the home of J. D. Hooker on West Adams street. The subject for consideration was Kepler's Laws of Planetary Motion, and their application to such astronomical computations.



## THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles.  
July 7.—At 5 a.m., the barometer registered 30.0; at 5 p.m., 29.8. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 68 deg. Relat. humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent.; 5 p.m., 78 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity, 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, 5 miles. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., cloudy. Maximum temperature, 75 deg.; minimum temperature, 60 deg.

## The Times

## ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The smoke of political battle is settling down upon the Fifth Supervisor District. The engagement has hardly begun and yet seven aspirants are said to be strewn about the field.

The Y.M.C.A. has issued a neat little pamphlet giving details of the excellent work that has been accomplished by the association. It is now on sale, and the most efforts to raise sufficient funds to extend the manual-training department, which at present offers the only facilities to be found in the city for instruction of this kind.

How refreshing it would seem to have a few public questions, that affect the city's well, settled by men who are not chronic candidates for office, and who would settle these same matters without regard to whether their course might secure the support of the Irish vote or the German vote, or the railroad vote, or the A.P.A. vote, or the "long hair" vote, etc., ad libitum ad nauseam.

A person who is considerable of a traveler on the Southern Pacific trains, has been wondering how it happens that city trustees of towns where franchises have recently been granted that road, seem to inevitably ride on annual passes. Now that the Southern Pacific Company is about ready to run regular trains into Riverside, it is directing its attention to San Bernardino, and property holders are prepared to obstruct its way.

It is much to be hoped that the City Council will see its way clear to making appropriations for the improvements so urgently needed in the city police department of Los Angeles. The general equipment of this department is, to a marked degree, not only poor and antiquated, but in important details there is a want of that which is absolutely necessary to carry out its ordinary functions. This sort of thing is poor economy for a vigorous and growing city, the second in size and importance on the whole coast, and money enough should be granted to furnish a thorough equipment and efficient system for the police force. It would prove a good investment of the city funds in the increased security it would bring by simplifying the work and adding the efficiency of this most necessary department.

There is a strong probability that the Oil Exchange will go out of business. Internal strife will be the rock upon which the structure will be dashed to pieces. At least one leading member of the organization charges that the Exchange has conducted business in the interest of certain of its directors and proposes washing his hands of the institution. Other producers are dissatisfied with the losses sustained through shipments by the bark Enoch Talbot. It is estimated that 30 per cent. of that vessel's last cargo north was lost at sea. The Exchange officials admit that the organization will probably pass out of existence within a few weeks. Oil producers are not alarmed and declare the market will take care of itself now that the burdensome surplus is out of the way and the production does not exceed the consumption.

Puget Sound people are stoutly maintaining that they have actually captured two genuine sea serpents, these remarkable creatures having heads resembling the heads of bulldogs, with tiger-like fangs, while the bodies are striped and forked like those of snakes. A Tacoma editor affects to be real mad because the country at large doubts these sea serpents and solemnly avers that the wonderful ichthyological specimens are on public exhibition in Tacoma and that the serpents have been photographed and resemble the description here indicated. It might be well for Southern California seaside resorts to secure a few Puget Sound serpents as local attractions. After resting one's eyes on yards and yards of newspaper descriptions of Democratic, Silverite, Populist, Anarchistic and Prohibition cranks at Chicago the sight of a real live sea serpent would be restful for a change.

**Order of Fraternal Brotherhood.**  
The Order of the Fraternal Brotherhood organized a new lodge yesterday evening, at No. 1254, South Spring street. The new lodge has about 200 members on its charter list and will be known as Bartholomew No. 2. The officers elected were: Past president, J. S. Hall; president, D. M. McDonald; vice-president, T. R. Dee; secretary, F. M. Rich; treasurer, F. G. Gridley; J. H. Hahn, James De Loge; physician, M. L. Moore; sergeant, J. Tennant; master-at-arms, E. F. McKee; inner doorkeeper, J. H. Miller, and outer doorkeeper, J. F. Crowder. After the business of the new lodge was concluded, Los Angeles Lodge No. 1 installed these officers: President, F. H. Leach; vice-president, M. A. Bronson; secretary, G. Davidson; treasurer, W. J. Lindfield; chaplain, R. E. Emery; physicians, Drs. Stoner and Burke; sergeant, N. Newby; master-at-arms, T. E. Morgan; inner doorkeeper, J. J. McMillan; outer doorkeeper, H. M. Lee.

**SECOND FASHIONABLE EXCURSION**  
To San Diego and Coronado Beach. Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11. The most popular vacation trip in Southern California, a greater variety of recreation than is afforded at any other resort. Local excursions to points of interest. Summer rates at hotels. Round trip, \$5; tickets good returning within thirty days. Trains leave Santa Fe La Grande Station at 9 a.m., 2 p.m.

**FOR RENT.**  
Second floor, over Savings Bank of Southern California, corner Spring and Court streets, including large fire-proof vault. Desirable offices for professional purposes or a financial institution. Very reasonable rent. Apply Room 207, Bullard Block.

**A Marvelous Invention.**  
Everybody invited to see in operation the wonderful Blue Flame, non-explosive, coal oil cook stove at P. E. Brown's, 214 S. Spring. McCament will do fine catering for you.

## IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

Mrs. J. W. Jauch entertained the "As You Like It Club" very delightfully yesterday afternoon, at her home on South Grand avenue. Three new members, Misses William L. Valentine, Wilbur E. Barnes and William M. Jenkins, were initiated, with elaborate and interesting ceremonies, after which, the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to puzzling over a list of questions, the answers to which were found in the names of flowers. The first prize, two cut-glass vases and a violet book, was won by Mrs. Le Grande Betts; the second, an embroidered party bag, was won by Mrs. Boyle Workman, and Mrs. H. G. Cates carried off the consolation, part of which was a huge bunch of pink sweet peas. Icos and Ake were served. The next meeting will be held August 4 at the residence of Mrs. Albert Crutcher, No. 1025 West Twenty-fourth street. The others present were Mesdames Irving Blinn, Roth Hamilton, Dana Burke, Pemberton, Albert Crutcher, Jack Jevne, Arthur H. Braly, William Valentine.

**A DINNER.**  
The dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones at their charming home on Portland street, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poehler, was an exceedingly pleasant affair. The decorations were Jacqueminot and La France roses, arranged in a tall vase in the center, placed upon an exquisite centerpiece of Spanish embroidery over pink. The table was set with glass vases filled with roses. Besides the guests of honor, there were present Mr. and Mrs. T. Fleming, Mrs. M. L. McCormack, the Misses Poehler and McCormack and Mr. Dick.

**IN HONOR OF A MISSIONARY.**  
Mrs. McBean entertained a few friends last evening at her home on West Twenty-first street, to meet Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bailey, who are on their way to India, to spend the rest of their lives at the mission established there to aid the lepers. The room was decorated with roses and vines. Among the guests were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Chichester, Dr. and Mrs. Macleish, Rev. and Mrs. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Whelan.

**BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.**  
Mrs. A. B. Smith entertained a number of children Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at her home on Central avenue in celebration of the fifth birthday of her daughter, Helen. Luncheon was served and the little guests enjoyed themselves in playing games, singing and other ways known to children. A number of presents were received by the young hostess. Among those present were: Helen Smith, Lizzy Wadellon, Irene Mannel, Harold Willard, Charlie Mannel and Bertie and Gussie King.

**NOTES AND PERSONALS.**  
Miss Zaides Maxwell's bicycle party has been postponed until Friday evening. Miss Adelaide Brown entertained a few friends informally last evening. Walter Poehler left last Sunday for the East, to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poehler entertained at dinner last Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poehler of St. Paul. The table was beautifully decorated with pink carnations and maidenhair ferns. The others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. McCormack, Miss Irene Poehler and Walter Poehler.

**POLICE SIGNALS.**  
Great Need of Regular Communication by Telephone.  
Chief Glass is now making strenuous efforts to secure modern appliances to facilitate and simplify the work of the police force in this city, and so to bring this department abreast of the times in its discipline and equipment.

Foremost among the much-needed improvements suggested by the Chief is the system of signal boxes now used in all the larger cities, by which the official at the register in the central office is enabled to keep the entire force of patrolmen under supervision, and to communicate almost instantly with any policeman in the city. This system does away with the necessity for a "roundsman" to patrol the different beats and see that the policemen are attending to their duties; greatly facilitates the gathering and massing of the force in any one quarter in case of a serious disturbance, and enforces punctuality in reporting at the regular hours.

The police signal systems now in use in the principal cities of the United States differ somewhat in detail, but the main idea is much the same in all. The equipment consists of the requisite number of signal boxes, placed in different parts of the city, and of a central station apparatus. To thoroughly equip Los Angeles would not cost more than \$8000, as only twenty-five or thirty signal boxes are needed to enable every officer in the city to communicate promptly with headquarters.

The signal boxes should be placed at intervals throughout the city, and so arranged that there should be at least one box for every four officers, all of whom could use the signal by having it placed where the beats corner. Each box would be connected with the central station, and should contain a telephone as well as an automatic signal device by means of which the reports of the officers of their presence on their beats, and the more usual calls—for the patrol wagon, fire or reserves—could be quickly sent and recorded at the station-house.

Instead of iron boxes attached to posts or the walls of buildings, the best systems use iron booths, made after the fashion of sentry boxes. These give the officers greater privacy in sending and receiving telephone messages, and also provide places where prisoners may be placed in cases of emergency. Should the central office wish to call any of the patrolmen to their respective beats or orders, color lamp or indicator is placed over the box, so that the touch of an electric button would flash an instant signal to the officer on his beat that he was wanted at the telephone. By this means, the entire force could be warned in a few moments of any unusual occurrence, and so massed without delay at any given point to quell a disturbance, or notified of the committing of a crime in time to prevent the escape of the criminal from the city. Furthermore, keys to these signal boxes could be given to trustworthy citizens, who would thus be enabled to call police assistance at any time of the day or night.

The police of this city have used private telephones for years, with the permission of the owners, but when business houses are closed at night, the time when the telephones are most needed by policemen, it is impossible to get at them. Los Angeles is, in size and importance, the second city on the Pacific Coast, and is improving more rapidly than any other city in the United States, but in equipments and

Society is centered at

## HOTEL DEL CORONADO,

The coolest resort, the finest fishing, the best of everything.  
Rates as low as

\$2.50

Per day by the week. Ask about our coupon book tickets good for a week and can be extended.

## CORONADO AGENCY,

300 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

H. F. NORCROSS, Agent.

## 5000

Volumes comprising the latest in all departments of literature have recently been received at

Parker's New Book Store,

246 South Broadway,

near Public Library.

Dubbed by the public generally, "The Only Book Store." The largest stock of books in Southern California. Any book obtainable in this country or Europe, in print, out of print, old, rare and first editions, will be secured. Mail orders solicited.

C. C. PARKER, 246 S. Broadway.

Near Public Library.

FOR  
Pure Ice  
AND  
PURITAS  
Telephone  
228  
The Ice & Cold  
Storage Co.

Just Received...

## A THOUSAND COPIES

Of Harper's Franklin

Square Library

To be sold at 25c each.

The regular price of these books is 40c, 50c and 60c; at our price of 25c they are the best and cheapest Summer Reading you can get; lay in a supply before starting on your vacation.

See Our Windows.

STOLL &amp; THAYER CO.,

—BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS—

189 S. Spring St., Bryson Block.

## Muslin Underwear,

Infants' Wear,

Shirt Waists,

Wrappers,

Direct from maker to you,

without dry goods store or

middleman's profit to pay,

and a larger and better stock

to choose from than you will

find in all the town.

## I. Magnin &amp; Co.

237 S. Spring St.

Send for Catalogue.

MYER SIEGEL, Manager.

modern appliances for the use of the

city police department, it is sadly

deficient and not up to the times. Chief

Glass is so fully aware of this that he

is most strongly urging the City Council

to make the needed appropriations for

these improvements.

## Wheels in His Head.

Prof. Swarthia lectured yesterday

evening at No. 344 South Hill street,

upon the brain as a workshop. His

audience consisted of two women and

four men. The walls were hung with

diagrams of the human form divine, in

a skinned state. There was also a picture

of two lovely ladies in pink and

blue ball dresses, bending before a

brown monkey with a curly tail and a

large sunflower in place of a head. Its

meaning was elusive. The professor

devoted much time to a description of

the phenomena of the brain and of the

nerves. This part of the lecture had

the merit of being intelligible, which is

more than could be said of the subsequent

portion. The professor thinks that

he has in his cranium a number of

ellipses, and if he means by this that

he has wheels in his head, the public

may agree with him. Possibly the

later courses of the course may make

his theories more comprehensible.

## The general impression

that a painter

can mix better

paint than good pure

ready-mixed paint is all

wrong. Lasting qualities

of paint depend upon the unity

of the ingredients. Machinery will

grind much finer than paint can

be ground by hand.

Harrison's Mixed

Paints

are ground by the best machinery.

P. H. MATHEWS,

238-240 S. Main St.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

## BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Telephone 204

239 South Broadway.

Opposite City Hall.

## Parasols.

Encouraged by the great success attending our Parasol Sale of July 3d we have decided to further advertise this already popular department by marking our entire stock of this season's novelties at less than

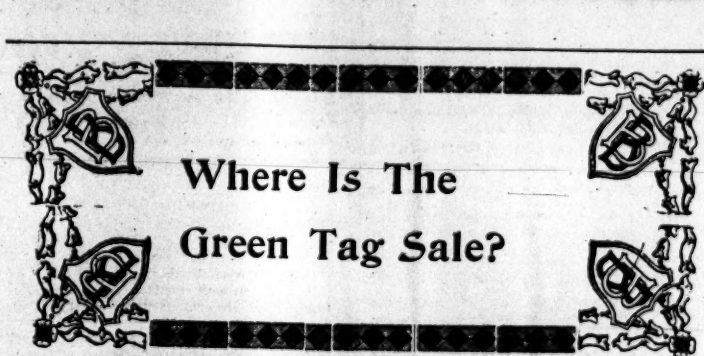
50c on the dollar,

Including Black Lace Trimmed Parasols, Fancy Colored Coaching Parasols, White Parasols both Lace and Chiffon Trimmed, and Ladies' Sun Umbrellas in Navy Blue, Cardinal and Black, with Plain, Dresden and Silver Trimmed Handles. Sale to continue all

## This Week.

Every Parasol and Umbrella is marked in plain figures, showing the actual reductions. This sale is of the greatest importance, as it saves you a half and more on the latest and most desirable goods.

## BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE



Where Is The  
Green Tag Sale?

## Dr. Talcott &amp; Co.

The only SPECIALISTS in Southern California treating

## DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

We take a personal interest in each case, and if long experience in one line of practice is a factor we can certainly succeed. To prove our honesty, sincerity and ability

We are Willing  
to Wait for  
Our Fee

Until Cure is Effected.

We mean this statement emphatically and it is for everybody.

Our offices are the most private in the city and contain every modern appliance and instrument known for the cure of these disorders. We have the largest practice on the Pacific Coast, treating every Form of Weakness and Private Diseases of Men and absolutely nothing else.

Every form of Weakness Cured in Eight Weeks.

Terms very moderate, and you need not pay us a dollar until you are cured. Our Little Book and Diagnosis sheet sent free, securely sealed. It contains rules for diet, exercise and sleep for weakness cases, and explains our methods for cure without stomach drugging.

Consultation and advice cheerfully given free, personally or by letter.

COR. THIRD AND MAIN STS.

Over Wells Fargo Ex. Co.

Private Side Entrance on Third street.

## Mr. Office Man,

When you need anything in Office Furniture come in and see us. You'll find our stock of Furniture and Carpets complete. Prices low. Treatment square.

A Square Deal.

## Niles Pease,

Furniture and Carpets.

337-339-341 S. Spring St.

A Square Deal.

## J. T. SHEWARD,

113-115 North Spring St.

We place on sale today a choice line of new Silks that will be sold for 55c a yard. Many of the patterns are worth and have been selling up to a dollar a yard. They are choice for waists and for skirts. Some of the pieces are only short ends. Extra choice styles and excellent qualities.

More Sailor Hats today for 35c. They are selling all around us for 75c.

100 pieces of new Veilings. One hundred different styles in the lot. We will offer the choice of this lot of Veilings for 25c a yard. They are worth from 35c to 60c a yard.

We will sell a little lot of extra fine black Dress Goods for 50c a yard. We reduce this lot from 75c, as the 50c line has been badly broken. One of the very best black Dress Goods bargains of the season.

A few choice pocketbooks, 25c each; down from 50c.

We are selling Shirt Waists for 50c that have been selling up to \$1.50. Only a few left at that price.

Closing out the balance of Cotton Suits for \$1.95 that have been selling for \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Best values in the town in Hosiery; six pairs for \$1, in place of four pairs for \$1. Tans and blacks in all sizes.

A lot of Ladies' Vests about half regular price; 10c, 15c, 16c and 20c. All new from the late New York auction sales.

A special lot of Ladies' Belts 25c for the 50c quality.

## Newberry's.

We carry a fine line of Imported and Domestic Cheese.

Imported Swiss, per lb. .... 35c  
Milkmaid New York Full Cream, per lb. .... 30c  
Rougefort, per lb. .... 60c  
Club House, stone pots, each ..... 40c  
Camembert, glass pots, each ..... 40c  
Fancy Edam, 4-lb. cheeses, each ..... 40c  
Fancy California Cream, per lb. .... 15c  
In addition to above we carry about a dozen other kinds.

216 and 218 South Spring Street.

## Buy the Best

Spence's Premium Baking Powder

Is made of absolutely pure Cream Tartar and Soda, and the formula cannot be improved upon. See Prof. Gaylord's analysis on every can.

¼ lb cans, 10c; ½ lb cans, 20c; 1 lb cans, 40c; 5 lb cans, \$1.85.

J. M. SPENCE & CO.,  
Manufacturers. 413 S. Spring St.

—MADE WITH PURITAS WATER—

## Princess Soda Crackers

BISHOP &amp; COMPANY, Manufacturers.

BISHOP &amp; COMPANY, Make Fruit

## Jam That Is Jam.

Follow me and you will wear diamonds.

Peremptory Credit Sale.

## Auction ..

88—Lots in the Central Part of—88

## Santa Monica

Saturday, July 11, at 11 a.m.

On the grounds. This is choice property and will be sold positively WITHOUT RESERVE. Your prices ours. Cars of the Los Angeles and Santa Monica Electric Road pass immediately in front of this property. Round trip only 30c by Electric or Santa Fe. Brass Band. Grand Barbecue. Seats will be provided for all—Be with us. Cement walks all laid. Water pipes all laid. Take Santa Fe or Santa Monica Electric Cars. For maps, terms and full information see

H. M. RUSSELL, or BEN E. WARD,

449 Wilcox Block. Auctioneer.

123 W. 3rd St.

## CORONADO WATER.

Office now at...

204 South Spring Street.

Free Delivery to Any Part of the City.

Tel. 2-204. W. L. WHELDON, Agent.

BANNING CO., 222 SOUTH SPRING STREET

LOS ANGELES

Hand-picked, Southfield Wellington Lamp Coal, \$10 per ton, delivered.

Cement and Catalina Island Serpentine and Soapstone

Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, also for W. T. Co.'s Ocean Recreation Beach

in Toga, Yachis and Pioneer Landmark. TELEPHONE 2





The Times is prepared to furnish, for 75 cents, handsome gilt frames with heavy front glass, to patrons who desire to preserve the lithograph picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, which was presented to our readers with the issue of July 4.

Call around early today and get some of those Japanese handkerchiefs Silverwood is selling at 25 cents each; buying them is like losing a quarter and finding a half-dollar.

Excursion to Ocean Park Friday, 9 a.m., via electric road. Only 30 cents, children 15 cents. Particulars and tickets, Fowler & Colwell's, No. 115 Second.

A. D. Tompkins, winner time prize, Santa Monica road race, rode Victor single-tube tire, 12 pair, put on at No. 421 South Broadway.

Today is the day they are going to sell 50-cent Japanese silk handkerchiefs at 25 cents at Silverwood's, No. 124 South Spring street.

Lynn Helm, Esq., attorney-at-law, has removed his office to No. 450 Wilcox block, corner of Second and Spring streets, over Jevne's new store.

Dr. Le Dour has removed to the Wilcox block, corner of Second and Spring streets, over Jevne's new store.

Attend the auction sale this morning at 10 o'clock of furniture of residence, No. 301 Union avenue.

Special—Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1 per doz. "Sunbeam," 238 S. Main.

The Grand View Hotel, Catalina, is becoming very popular this season.

John Payot was arrested yesterday for violating the health ordinance.

Tong Chung was arrested on Second street by Officer Hubbard yesterday for selling lottery tickets.

Sam Parry was arrested on Main street last night by Deputy Constable Platt for disturbing the peace.

Deputy Constable Mugnemi yesterday arrested Mike McDonald for disturbing the peace at First and Main streets.

Watermelons are beginning to appear at the fruit-stands in considerable numbers, but the price is still away up in the air.

The vacant lot at the corner of Sixth and Broadway is being disfigured by the erection of a hideous twenty-foot billboard.

Manuel Lawson went to the Receiving Hospital last night to have a sprained wrist attended to. He fell from a wagon on Main street.

There is a quantity of unclaimed garden hose at police headquarters, which is believed to have been stolen. The police are anxious to have it identified.

At the funeral of Curley Richardson yesterday afternoon the Grand Army of the Republic and a delegation from the city police force participated in the ceremonies.

Thomas Newman was arrested on Main street yesterday morning and locked up at police headquarters on a charge of suspicion by Officers Rico and Lenzhausen.

The tile flooring in the office of the Hollenbeck Hotel is being renewed. For the present passage is somewhat obstructed, but the work will be completed in about three days.

E. E. Bortwick has resigned his position as assessment clerk in the office of the Street Superintendent to accept a position with the Bank of America. His place has been filled by Louis Lyon.

Dan McFarland was leaving his house on Figueroa street Monday evening for a spin on his bicycle when he was run into by a "scorching" car and thrown against the curbstone. His right arm was fractured at the elbow.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association will meet at the new headquarters in the Wilson block, rooms Nos. 226, 228 and 230, in the northeast corner of the second floor. An open meeting will be held about July 15.

Max Martini, who committed suicide at Santa Monica Sunday night, was interred yesterday afternoon at Roseade cemetery. The young man's parents reside in this city at No. 954 McGarry street. His act is attributed to dependency.

At the corner of Temple and Pearl streets a gospel tent has been pitched. On Wednesday evening, July 5, W. J. McClure will commence in it a series of addresses on the coming of the Lord and kindred truths, illustrated by two large charts.

M. F. O'Dea has leased to the armory board of the National Guard a site on Grand avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets. The lease runs for ten years and provides for the payment of a monthly rent of \$250. Barracks are to be erected upon the lot.

The report of the public library for the month of June will show a total membership of 24,531. New members for the month numbered 355; renewals were twelve and withdrawals seventy-two. Home circulation was 29,920; library circulation 10,361; reference-room, 419; total circulation, 44,400.

The travel to Catalina Island is rapidly increasing, although the full tide of the summer rush has not yet been reached. The Wilmington Transportation Company is carrying daily from one hundred to one hundred and fifty passengers to the island. Within ten days the hotels will probably be crowded.

#### PERSONALS.

T. A. Fisher of Omaha is at the Hollenbeck.

S. Fairburn of Mexico City is at the Nadeau.

A. P. Ray of Cleveland, O., is at the Nadeau.

E. J. Dodge of San Francisco is at the Westminster.

Abel Buckley and son of London are at the Hollenbeck.

T. C. Wilkin and wife of New York are at the Nadeau.

F. L. Gilbert of Minneapolis is registered at the Hollenbeck.

George Hanson of San Francisco is registered at the Nadeau.

Miss Maud Hayes of Chattanooga, Tenn., is staying at the Hollenbeck.

E. J. Dodge and W. H. Bagley of San Francisco are at the Westminster.

Mrs. Richardson of Los Angeles is staying at Hotel Continental in New York.

Henry J. Dunn, a grain merchant of Chicago, is registered at the Hotel Vincent.

P. D. Woods of Tucson, Ariz., is spending the hot months in Los Angeles.

J. M. Howells of the San Diego Flume Company is registered at the Westminster.

Mrs. Haven of No. 201 South Hill street is at Long Beach with her daughter, Grace.

T. F. Farnsworth and wife of Albuquerque, N. M., are registered at the Hollenbeck.

J. A. Misenberry, wife and child of Danville, Ky., are registered at the Westminster.

Mrs. H. B. Gleason of Yuma, Ariz., is visiting Mrs. James Gratto, No. 752 Central avenue.

N. B. Blackstone of this city arrived yesterday in New York. He is at the Murray Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Page from Honey Dew, Tex., are registered at the United States Hotel.

Frank Coffey, who owns a promising

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

## Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

gold property on the Colorado Desert, is at the Nick House.

Rev. I. L. Spencer has gone for a week's outing to Santa Monica to attend the Methodist camp-meeting.

Miss Jessie Noble, Miss George Noble and James H. Noble, Jr., of Indianapolis are guests of the Hotel Vincent.

E. Crandall from Denver and L. Smalley, who are well acquainted in mining circles, are stopping at the United States Hotel.

Neil McLean, a well-known resident of Mojave and L. Smalley, a mining man from Panamint are at the United States Hotel.

Charles Bonather, Helena, Mont.; W. W. Hixby, Kingfisher, Okla.; S. B. Hopkins, Boston; C. W. Abbott and wife, Sheffield, Ill.; William M. Moss, Bloomfield, Ind., are at the Natick.

Thomas S. Cunningham of the Pacific Telegraph Company is in the city from San Francisco. He reports a decided increase of late in the business of the company, which is due to new and improved methods of service.

Mrs. Dr. Scott Helm of Phoenix, whose husband was formerly Surgeon General of Arizona, retired, is visiting at the home of Lynn Helm, No. 2688 Orchard avenue. Dr. Helm will be here also about the middle of August.

Russ Avery, the son of William H. Avery of this city, returned yesterday from the East, where he has spent a year studying at the Harvard law school. After a vacation spent in Southern California, he will go back for another year's work at Harvard.

T. W. Tuttle, Minneapolis, Minn.; A. P. Milliken and wife, Oakland; S. M. Holstein, Deming, N. M.; A. R. Holman and wife, Portland, Ore.; E. B. Van Dyke, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; E. B. Stone, Wylusing, Pa.; John H. Golder, St. Joseph, Mo., are at the Hotel Ramona.

Louis Mesmer, who has been seriously ill for some time, is now convalescing. During his illness his brother, Caspar Mesmer, accompanied by the latter's wife and daughter, came here from Tippecanoe to visit him. Mr. Mesmer having recovered they left their home yesterday and have only words of praise for the climate and people of Southern California.

#### REPUBLICAN MEETING.

Resolving Speeches at the McKinley Club—The Ratification.

The regular weekly meeting of the McKinley Club was held at 7:30 p.m. last evening, with President Flint in the chair and C. W. Fleming at the secretary's desk.

The resignation of Charles F. Deering as secretary of the club was received and accepted, and C. W. Fleming was elected to fill the vacancy.

The Star Fife and Drum Corps discussed patriotic airs at the entrance to the building and soon drew a full house.

E. E. Bortwick has resigned his position as assessment clerk in the office of the Street Superintendent to accept a position with the Bank of America. His place has been filled by Louis Lyon.

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Miss Maud Hayes of Chattanooga, Tenn., is staying at the Hollenbeck.

E. J. Dodge and W. H. Bagley of San Francisco are at the Westminster.

Mrs. Richardson of Los Angeles is staying at Hotel Continental in New York.

Henry J. Dunn, a grain merchant of Chicago, is registered at the Hotel Vincent.

P. D. Woods of Tucson, Ariz., is spending the hot months in Los Angeles.

J. M. Howells of the San Diego Flume Company is registered at the Westminster.

Mrs. Haven of No. 201 South Hill street is at Long Beach with her daughter, Grace.

T. F. Farnsworth and wife of Albuquerque, N. M., are registered at the Hollenbeck.

J. A. Misenberry, wife and child of Danville, Ky., are registered at the Westminster.

Mrs. H. B. Gleason of Yuma, Ariz., is visiting Mrs. James Gratto, No. 752 Central avenue.

N. B. Blackstone of this city arrived yesterday in New York. He is at the Murray Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Page from Honey Dew, Tex., are registered at the United States Hotel.

Frank Coffey, who owns a promising

weather for the past week has been favorable for the crops. Heavy fogs still condense, beans, corn, potatoes, etc. are looking remarkably well.

Ventura county: Bardsdale—The bean crop looks remarkably well and fogs continue in its favor, though retarding fruit drying. Young orchards are growing well for a dry year. Oranges dropped badly because of an intensely hot spell several weeks ago. West

Statio—The foggy and cool weather of the past week was very beneficial to beans and apricots. Fruit drying is in full progress, being much earlier than usual; the crop is of good quality.

Los Angeles county: Los Angeles city—The nights were cool and cloudy, with frequent light rains in the morning; the days were generally bright and sunny, except on Sunday, which was cloudy and threatening, with a light rain in the morning, amounting to 0.02 of an inch. The temperature ranged below the normal daily; the highest was 82 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Pasadena—The weather was very cool and foggy, with a light thunder storm on the 4th, precipitating a trace of moisture. Apricots are ripening slowly.

Orange county: Santa Ana—The past week has been favorable for drying apricots, though the nights and mornings were somewhat cloudy. Maximum temperature, 81 deg.; minimum, 62 deg. Santa Ana's last week's report received too late for publication. The continued cloudless, warm weather has been favorable for curing hay and drying apricots, which are ripening rapidly. Walnuts are doing nicely.

Highest temperature, 80 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Capistrano—The highest temperature during the week was 76 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. San Diego county: San Diego city—The temperature was a trifle above the normal during the week, the weather being warmer at night than usual. The highest temperature was 70 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. No rain fell, which was the normal condition for the week. Cloudy mornings, brilliant sunshine in the afternoons and the absence of winds of over twelve miles per hour made the weather all that could be desired.

#### DEATH RECORD.

McDONALD—Florence Mildred McDonald, the little 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonald, of No. 1100 S. Olive street, after a long illness and much suffering passed peacefully away.

Gone to be with Jesus. MCKINLEY—At No. 1100 S. Olive street, July 7, 1894, Florence Mildred McDonald, aged 6 years.

Funeral from the residence, No. 1100 South Olive street, today (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. O'NEIL—In this city, July 6, 1894, Katherine O'Neil, a native of Newcastle, England, beloved wife of William O'Neil, aged 25 years, 3 months and 7 days.

Funeral will take place today (Wednesday) from her late residence, corner Buena Vista and College streets, at 3:30 a.m., thence to the Church of Our Lady of the Angels, at the Plaza, where solemn mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a.m.

#### A POPULAR VACATION TRIP

To San Diego and Coronado Beach. Round trip, 35, Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11; tickets good returning within thirty days. Summer rates at hotels.

BRIGHT SPECIAL BAGGAGE DELIVERY. Main office, No. 225 West Second street.

NORWALK Ostrich Farm, nearly 300 birds.

## For the Summer Sports of 1896

The Gorham Manufacturing Company have anticipated the season, as your jeweler will show you, by the preparation of numberless designs in Cups, Vases, etc., in Sterling Silver, as follows:

#### PRIZES

for Yachting, Rowing, Bicycle Races, Golf, Football, Baseball, Lawn Tennis, Athletic Sports, etc., etc.—original, beautiful, and fit.

Too good for Dry Goods Stores. Jewelers only.

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

Fancy Sennet Braid Sailor Hats.

CENTS

MARVEL Cut Rate

MILLINERY CO.,

241-243 S. Broadway.

C. F. HEINZEMAN, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST,

222 North Main St., Los Angeles. Prescriptions carefully compounded day or night.

# White House Stock.

Third day of the great sale. Come with Halves instead of Dollars. Never were such values heard of. Come before the doors are locked. Ask your neighbors about this sale.

#### Alteration Sale Silks.

60c Japanese Taffeta Silks, in Dresden and Persian patterns; ALTERATION SALE PRICE, 25c  
60c 24-inch All-Silk Pongee of extra heavy quality; ALTERATION SALE PRICE, 25c  
60c 20 and 24-inch Colored Japanese Silks; ALTERATION SALE PRICE, 25c  
60c and 75c 20 and 22-inch Velveteens, in large color assortments; ALTERATION SALE PRICE, 25c  
A handsome line of beautiful colored Velvets; ALTERATION SALE PRICE, 25c  
60c Black Brocade Taffeta Silks with colored stripes; ALTERATION SALE PRICE, 50c  
A fancy Satin Striped Japanese Taffeta Silks; ALTERATION SALE PRICE, 50c  
A 25 and 30-inch Colored Satin Taffeta Silks; ALTERATION SALE PRICE, 50c  
A 25 and 30-inch Black Japanese Silks, Lyons dye; ALTERATION SALE PRICE, 50c  
A 25 and 30-inch Black Japanese Silks, Lyons dye; ALTERATION SALE PRICE, 50c  
A 25 and 30-inch Black Japanese Silks, Lyons dye; ALTERATION SALE PRICE, 50c  
A 25 and 30-inch Black Japanese Silks, Lyons dye; ALTERATION SALE PRICE, 50c

#### Alteration Sale Shoes.

60c Ladies' Finest Kid Button Shoes of good style with new rasor toes; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.50  
60c Ladies' Chrome Kid Lace Shoes of good style, in new Tokyo toe; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00

#### Alteration Sale Suits.

60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
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60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00

#### Alteration Sale Drapery.

60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
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60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00

#### Alteration Sale Toilets.

60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
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60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00

#### Alteration Sale Linens.

60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
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60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00

#### Alteration Sale Ribbons.

60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
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60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00

#### Alteration Sale Hosiery.

60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
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60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00

#### Alteration Sale Underwear.

60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
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60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00  
60c Ladies' Tan Congress Shoes with hand-turned soles, good style last; ALTERATION PRICE, \$3.00

#### White House Underwear.

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, finished with tucks, White House price 35c; OUR PRICE, 19c  
Ladies' Handsomely Trimmed Gowns, White House price \$1.25; OUR PRICE, 75c  
Ladies' Handsomely Embroidered Underskirts, White House price \$1.25; OUR PRICE, 75c  
Ladies' Embroidery Trimmed Corset Covers, White House price 35c; BANKRUPT PRICE, 15c  
Ladies' Embroidered Night Robes, White House price \$3.50; OUR PRICE, \$1.50  
Ladies' Ribbed Underwear. Ladies' Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, White House price 35c; OUR PRICE, each, 15c  
Ladies' Ribbed Shirts, White House price 75c; OUR PRICE, each, 25c  
Ladies' Ribbed Suits, White House price 75c; OUR PRICE, each, 25c  
Ladies' Ribbed Suits, White House price 75c; OUR PRICE, each, 25c

#### White House Corsets.

Children's 5c Corset Waists, 15c  
Odds and Ends in Ladies' Corsets, 15c  
Ladies' R. & G. Corsets, 15c  
Ladies' 5c Corsets, 15c

#### White House Hosiery.

Children's Black or Tan Fine French Hosiery, White House price 15c; OUR PRICE, 10c  
Children's Gray and Black Hosiery, White House price 10c; OUR PRICE, 5c  
Ladies' Gray and Balbriggan Pin Stripe Hose, White House price 25c; OUR PRICE, 10c  
Ladies' Black Lisle Thread Richelieu Ribbed Hose, White House price 50c; OUR PRICE, 25c

#### White House Embroideries.

Narrow Navy Embroidery with white work, White House price 8c; OUR PRICE, 4c  
Children's embroidered half Hosiery, 7 inches wide, White House price 75c; OUR PRICE, 45c  
Ladies' 4-inch embroidered Hosiery, White House price 75c; OUR PRICE, 45c

#### White House Laces.

60c 3-inch Beaded Laces, White House price 15c; OUR PRICE, 10c  
White Cream Oriental Laces 10 and 12 inches wide, White House price 40c; OUR PRICE, 20c  
48-inch All Silk White Flouncing, White House price \$1.50; OUR PRICE, 75c

#### White House Fans.

Small Japanese Fans, White House price 5c; OUR PRICE, 3c  
White and Colored Setin and Gause Fans, White House price \$1.00; OUR PRICE, 37c  
BLACK OSTRICH FEATHER FANS—\$2.00 kind for; \$1.00 kind for; \$1.00 kind for; \$1.00 kind for; \$1.00 kind for; \$1.00 kind for

#### White House Veils.







## OZONE AND TROUT.

They Flourish to Riotous Excess  
in San Antonio Canon.

Details of a Delightful Trip  
Through the Place.

Pleasures of Riding the Festive  
Burro Up the Mountain Side.  
Young Woman Who Was "Not  
Afraid of the Press."

By the merest accident, from nothing more than a chance word or two with a friend, who happened to know of the joys of mountain camp life, it came about that at the end of a busy day some weeks ago I closed a compact with this selfsame friend, to meet him the next morning at 9:30 o'clock down at the foot of First street, where the rolling stock of the Southern California Railway Company is the most conspicuous thing in evidence.

A part of that rolling stock sufficed to take us along the edge of the foothills, about forty miles from the limits of Los Angeles, and at a small way-station we swung off, and before a score of minutes had elapsed our backs were turned on civilization and our faces set toward the mouth of a mountain canon, the same whose charm, described by my friend, had induced the surcease of work and the beginning of a pilgrimage to the mountain side.

A brawling mountain stream, limpid and clear as a crystal, bubbled over the great rough rocks and sandy shelving-trout, dainty, speckled mountain trout, shy, but willing to be deceived by a skillfully-cast fly, sending its liquid treasure from the heart of the earth to cheer those whose camp is pitched close by its source—more exhilarating than any drink mixed by a human hand—that's what you'll get in the San Antonio Canon. This is the first of the adventures in a bustling city to seek the reality of the portrait, where I was assured the reality existed. An enticing picture, was it not?

San Antonio Canon, represented as a haven of refuge for weary people, where the hum of business center, placed with the droning of an occasional beetle, the dashing of the water in the mountain brook, on its course down the canon to the river, the trill of a belated mocking bird, perched on the tip of some tall pine, and whistling in his absent merriment, and the steady shining of the silver sun over the side of the mountain peaks on the side of the sheltered cañon.

At that and more, the canon proved to be. Talk about ozone! A man's lungs acquire more respect for themselves, after an hour's stay in "San Antonio," than they ever dared to possess in the score of years they passed in the valley below.

First—An elderly lady, silver-haired, full, fair face, twinkling blue eyes, keen but kindly; long-time school-teacher, well read, well bred, appreciating Kipling but more interested in the Woman's Home Missionary Society; clever-tongued, an able raconteur, and everlastingly cheerful.

Second—A man born to know the mountains. Honest enough to have suited Diogenes, a mighty hunter, a genius at inveigling trout to his fastenings, apt in every branch of rough-and-ready work, able to splice a wagon tongue, rig a fishline, build a bedstead, train a hunting dog—and his own tongue.

Third—A man and wife, chaperones to every one and everything, bosses of the camp, capable of doing for a man, including a weakness to sleep late in the morning, prepared to make up a croquet set or complete a fishing party, discuss Barrie, Santha, Allen or Dickens, and most orthodox of church members.

Fourth—A young man, politician of the right sort, clever, quiet, resourceful and successful, honest to the core, interested to a limited extent in social and economic problems, a splendid listener, and a Chesterfield in deportment. Lastly, the venerable young woman of uncertain age, graduate of a college advanced in ideas, timorous of overstepping the proprieties, but yearning to taste all the sweets of the boyhood's life, best sort of a companion, beside a hammock on a moonlight night, and equally satisfactory on a burro-riding expedition, where foolishness is disconcerting and sometimes criminal.

With a combination like that, to mix up with life would have been enjoyable even on a prosaic and perfectly level plain. In a mountain canon, with endless opportunity for varied recreation, existence, in company like this, could not but have been satisfactory to an eminent degree.

ASTRIDE THE FESTIVE BURRO. There appears to be some doubt as to just what a burro is. Whether he is entitled to classification as an abnormal species of jack-rabbit, or simply a degenerate and diminutive donkey, has not, I believe, been settled to the complete satisfaction of all. They have been called by a host of names, and it is believed that they were ever intended to thrive elsewhere. A burro and a mountain trail fit remarkably well together, and as the task of picking a path along the steep, shelving, gravelly side of a mountain is not a desirable one, the gentle burro is not apt to suffer from competition in the business, and may be counted on to continue the monopoly of the work he now enjoys.

"Old Baldy," that mountain whose snowy summit, in the winter season, is approachable, on a burro, by way of the San Antonio Canon. We descended, while in the precincts of the place to journey a part of the way to the top of the famous peak, using the burro as rolling stock. The gentler who rented the animals to the ambitious tourist, displayed a taste in patronymics that was striking.

When the long-eared, short-bodied brutes, were tied to a convenient alder at the edge of the camp, the keeper of them stood aside, and pointing to a manny burro in the center of the group, proudly remarked, "That 'ere animal's named McKinley! Maj. Mac!" It fell to me to ride the gallant major, and

before the fun of the day had ended, the aptness of the burro's name was demonstrated. "McKinley" headed the procession at the end of the line. When an ambitious rider in the rear spurred his steed ahead in hope of leading the column, "McKinley" simply let out a kink or two in his running gear, and the burros were at once distanced. There was nothing stylish about McKinley, but how he could run! I shall ever remember the major as a burro of extraordinary pace.

WHERE WATER IS KING. Our ambition was not so swelling as to take us to the top of "Old Baldy." We paused at a celebrated camp, half way up, known as "Dell's Camp," and there regaled us with luncheon. The water in the canon, which is at a level, and about a half mile from the summit of "Hogback," a peculiar formation that crosses the San Antonio canon, and which must in turn be crossed to keep the trail to "Old Baldy."

Wandering away from the luncheon board at Dell's Camp I became attracted by a deserted cabin, a few rods from our stopping place. Hidden by the surrounding foliage, it looked to be what indeed was a deserted headquarters for a gang of men engaged years ago in work on the mountain side.

Beside the cabin ran a tramway, rusty from disuse, and running away into the brush, its terminus hidden by the thick undergrowth. The cabin and the railway alike remain the sole relic of an ambitious scheme to develop, in the rocky mountain side, a flow of water, which had been found, would have made the man who engineered the scheme fabulously wealthy. That it did not so result is the main reason why the ambitious promoter is not a rich man. People who know the valleys in Southern California, as they lie, for the most part, upon a level, and which live upon an abundant supply of water, know what value is placed upon a flow of the fluid, which is easily "sold" in the country. There is gold in the mountains, even as there is gold, to find the former, in proper quantities, as is profitable as to find the latter.

It is in the Los Angeles city named Haskell, knowing something of the task of tapping the side of the mountain, and who had the \$25,000, the lonely cabin at Dell's Camp only remains to tell the tale of a small fortune sunk by the nifty music dealer in his dream of a water mine.

"Water is King." The man who succeeds in developing it in San Antonio Canon may become rich beyond the dreams of avarice.

IN FERN CANYON. There are a number of adjuncts to San Antonio Canon, in the way of waterfalls and the like, that are delightful to see and easy of access as well, only requiring a wild sort of mountain climbing to get to them.

Fern Canyon, named thusly because of the wealth of those delicate plants which it supports, is a beautiful bit of chaste scenery and well worth one's while to look upon. Narrow, with high walls, that only give a glimpse of the blue sky above, the steep sides covered with rich, green moss, which hides the rough ledges of the declivity and makes a pleasing background for the ferns that push their delicate tracery from the canon's side and drop in verdant curves over the luxuriant moss. Over all this wealth of fern verdure there sprinkles the drippings of a hidden spring that rises near the top of the wall and sends its crystal drops to an open life to the ferns and enhance their already rich beauty.

JOHNNIE THE COLLEGE BOYS. Close by the entrance to Fern Canon a jolly crowd of college boys is engaged, enjoying to the full all that the canon provides in the way of delight to each of the senses. We stopped to salute the youths, on our return, and they were not one whit embarrassed because of being found in shirt sleeves, pipe in hand and surrounded by the college boys, as they seemed to enjoy the situation, accepted all "chaffing" good-naturedly and showed their aptness at friendly repartee, with the charming young ladies who were my escorts on the occasions.

Our chat with the collegians will be remembered for some time by one in particular of the party, a charming girl. This maiden, during a lull in the conversation, pointed a finger at my slim figure which at the time was held up by a rock, and spoke to the young men who were her intimate friends thusly: "Young men, it behooves you to instruct this time what you say. You are in the presence of a person who would have not the slightest scruple in harking to your words, and would not only repeat them as copy or 'stuff.' No one manifesting any fear, in view of this declaration, the words which result in those persons feared the press whose records were such as if published might make sensational reading in the papers."

Whereupon this charming young woman, who began the conversation, arose to her full height, looked those three big husky college boys square in the eyes, and said, in delicious tones: "I'm not afraid of the press. As the full import of the words I have just uttered upon those healthy youths, it became impossible for them to conceal their feelings and amid peals of pleasant laughter the bold young fellows, who were so bold by this time flaming was taken away from the camp of the college boys by us, her friends, to the place that we called our own habitation."

All too brief a stay in "San Antonio" serves simply to whet the appetite for more of life in its confines. But for the fact that there is an abundance of room in the canon I should have feared that a heira might at once set the place on fire, with the result in destroying a part of its charm. There is though, in "San Antonio," as in that other goodly land, "enough for each and enough for all," and enough forever more. Its popularity is certain to increase with the years. To those acquainted with its territory, it is already the summer resort par excellence of Southern California.

G. M. E.

Cost of a Cattle Plague. (London Chronicle.) It is costing Cape Colony £3000 a day to guard its borders against the terrible rinderpest, and Dr. Edington, director of the Bacteriological Institute at Grahamstown, says that £1,000,000 will have to be expended before the scourge is overcome. According to Dr. Edington, it is the real rinderpest, which has been known for 1500 years. The Italians introduced it with their European cattle into Northern Africa at Massarah in 1861. It is named down the Nile Valley with the Arabian caravans, and passing down Central Africa, was heard of in 1893 at Kilima Njaro. For a year or two it remained north of the Zambesi, committing terrible ravages among the cattle and buffaloes, and even the elephants did not escape.

The Difference. (Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.) Mr. Franktown. There goes young Mr. Homestead, cycling with that pretty grass widow.

Mr. Point Breeze. Yes; he's deeply infatuated with her. He tells me he can't live without her.

Mr. Franktown. That's odd. I know her ex-husband very well, and he confided to me that he could not live with her.

## OUR FRIENDS, THE ENEMY.

THE HUMORS OF DEMOCRACY'S  
MANY EGREGIOUS BLUNDERS.

Mr. Cleveland's Proposed Trip to Europe in 1897—He Gave Them the Marble Heart—A Political Emetic and Its Result—Watterson's Satire on Shoddyites.

(Oakland Enquirer.) When Democracy's cohorts assembled at Saratoga, N. Y., the other day to select delegates to the Chicago convention, among the decorations of the hall in which the State convention was held was an immense floral scroll with the words, "Democrats, make no mistakes and the World is Ours." A New York paper says that this inscription was regarded by some of the managers as not just the thing, so the flowers forming the words were plucked out, and the scroll was left there, bare of inscription. Which was the righting of the "mists." The managers' failure to do this, the history of the party has been a steady succession of mistakes and blunders and that it will keep up its record to the end. When the Democratic party ceases to make mistakes it will cease to live.

Campbell is Harmonious. (Leadville Herald-Democrat.) Ex-Gov. Campbell of Ohio says that he is not an aspirant to the Presidency. In this he seems to coincide with the vast majority of the delegates to the recent Democratic convention of his State.

A Misunderstanding. (San Francisco Bulletin.) Gov. Altgeld will attend the Chicago convention to sit for only one day. There is evidently a shocking misunderstanding here somewhere between the Governor and the inn-keepers.

A Lettice Previous.

(Santa Cruz Sentinel.) Teller has not been asked to take the Democratic nomination for President, but he announces in advance that he will not decline the nomination.

The Coming Hegira. (San Jacinto Register.) Grover Cleveland is going to Europe next year. If all the Democratic statesmen who are out of a job should decide to cross the big Red Sea, the exodus will be unprecedented.

Gave 'Em the Marble Heart. (Chicago Inter Ocean.) Even Mr. Croker refuses to come home and convert himself into a life-saving crew in behalf of his party. For a man who was himself rescued from a sinking ship only with the aid of the breeches buoy, Mr. Croker's indifference borders closely on downright heartlessness.

A Political Emetic. (Chicago Inter Ocean.) A Democratic contemporary says: "The Republican platform looks as if it was thrown up by the Mount of Purgatory. It has made Democrats pretty sick, and they have 'thrown up' pretty much everything but their boots."

Who is the Hombre? (New York Mail and Express.) Henry Watterson has not yet offered to name the persons whom he referred to in his recent London speech as "shoddy Americans who come to England in a mad craze to obtain social recognition." Mr. Watterson is particularly particular.

It Fitted Him too Much. (New York Tribune.) The tariff bill enacted by the Democratic Congress, said Mr. Thacher to the Democrats at Saratoga. "That's what the tariff said to the man whose coat was so small he couldn't put it on."

Grover's Fenian Dividends. (Freeman Republican.) The government's financial deficit for the last terminated was \$26,042,244, or a half-million dollars for every week of the year. The announced Democratic era of prosperity appears to be enjoying a boom.

A Forlorn Hope. (San Diego Tribune.) Our Democratic friends are rallying around silver as a forlorn hope. The friends of the Republican party, who are under Democratic rule fresh in mind, are not at all likely to support the candidate to be named at Chicago.

Gorman, Gorman, Go to War, Man. (New York Mail and Express.) Senator Gorman may have to reconsider his decision and go to the Chicago convention after all. The friends of the Republican party, who are under Democratic rule fresh in mind, are not at all likely to support the candidate to be named at Chicago.

Verily, He Poked Fun. (Chicago Record.) In justice to Mr. Whitney it should be noted that there are no peanut shells scattered along the trail of his humor, but that only seems to indicate that Mr. Hill has been courteously invited to keep his hands off the machinery.

MOOSE IN MINNESOTA. Rapidly Increasing in the Northern Part of the State.

(Chicago Chronicle.) The breeding place of the moose of which Northern Minnesota is now overrun, thanks to the protection thrown around this noble animal by the State some years ago, is rapidly increasing. The huge brutes are multiplying rapidly, and as the law prohibiting their killing does not expire for two years yet, it is believed that moose will soon be more plentiful than the common red deer. The home of the moose is in the wilderness bordering the Vermilion River and the Rainy River, in the far northern part of the State, which is seldom visited except by prospectors and pleasure seekers. The country is almost inaccessible and forms an ideal park for the largest game animals left in the Northwest. For the past three years it has been known that the Minnesota moose had a common breeding-ground somewhere in the northern part of the State, but until the present time no one has known where this place was. 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## THE MAN AND THE CAUSE.

Silver Cannot Always Monopolize the Battle Ground.

All Things for Our Country, but First of All, the Tariff.

How "Our Bill" Volunteered First and Was Drafted Afterwards—No Free Trade in His—No Sovereign Remedy.

(Senator Thurston's Canton Speech.) "In 1892 your countrymen, unmindful of your solemn warnings, returned that party to power which reiterated its everlasting opposition to a protective tariff and demanded the repeal of the McKinley act. They sowed the wind; they reaped the whirlwind. The sufferings and losses and disasters to the American people from four years of Democratic tariff are vastly greater than those which came to them from four years of civil war.

First, the Tariff. (Washington Star.) Silver cannot always monopolize the field. Other questions must come in for consideration, and the tariff above all others. Mr. McKinley's short address to the visiting delegation of his old neighbors are quoted to show that the tariff gets its due.

No Free Trade in His. (Chicago Inter Ocean.) It is well that McKinley did not attempt to please the Democratic and epinephrine journals when he prepared his speech. He would have failed, because McKinley never has and never will represent the overshadowing issue represented by these journals. Whatever else they may advocate, they are first and foremost free traders. McKinley represents just the opposite view on that economic question, and he was nominated for President because he was the one candidate most objected to by the free traders.

A Speech that Was a Platform. (San José Mercury.) Since McKinley was nominated for the Presidency by the Republican party he has been visited by thousands of operatives and wage-earners, who have taken this means of testifying to their devotion to the grand American principle of protection to American industry and American labor. On Friday he received a delegation of tin-workers, one thousand in number, and his address to them, though brief, was a platform in form. In what he said he wanted to see the idle men at work, and at American wages. And the more men you put at work at good American wages the better markets will the farmers have and the better prices will they get for their products. That is the American doctrine of protection, and that is the principle for which the wage-earners of the country will vote.

No Sovereign Remedy. (Louisville Commercial.) Sovereign, the Supreme Asst. of the Knights of Labor, is forcing himself into publicity again by announcing himself against McKinley. His was the bray which boomed the national bank notes, with about as much of an effect as the tread of a pismire would have in causing an earthquake.

Surplus and Support. (New York Mail and Express.) Tariffs for protection, revenue and a surplus are better than free trade, increase of debt and a deficit, and when McKinley becomes President our revenues will produce a surplus and our factories provide means of support for American workmen.

Words of a True American. (Detroit Journal.) McKinley appeals to the intelligence and patriotism of the nation to save it from further disgrace and distress brought upon it by vicious tariff legislation; to restore those conditions which will guarantee our industrial independence, our freedom from financial embarrassments such as have confronted the present administration through the mistaken policy of the party behind it. "The American people hold the financial honor of our government as sacred as our flag and can be relied upon to guard it with the same sleepless vigilance."

These are the words of a true and loyal American, and they appeal to the patriotism and intelligence of every other true and loyal American. "Straws Show Which Way," etc. (Visalia Delta.) A bet is not an argument, although, in some ways, it may have the force of one. In New York bets are freely offered on McKinley at 2 to 1, with no takers. One offer is a bet of \$10,000 to \$4000 on McKinley, against the gold, which no one has cared to cover. Where people feel confident of winning many will bet whether right or not. The fact that no money is put up against McKinley is evidence that those opposed to his election do not by any means feel certain of his defeat.

Clear Before the Country. (Pittsburgh Dispatch.) Gov. McKinley's speech on the occasion of his formal nomination of his nomination makes his stand clear before the country. He indorses all stands on the platform as a whole. He takes his principles as his fighting ground and clearly pledges himself to their support in the campaign and in office.

No Bonds, Except for War. (Chicago Evening Post.) It was to be expected that Mr. McKinley would pay special attention to the tariff question. On the immediate readjustment of the tariff to the protection of home industries and to the increase of our national revenues depend the return of national prosperity and the maintenance of the gold reserve. So long as our revenues depend on the deficit money obtained by the sale of bonds to be paid out for current expenses. So long as this goes on we will have to borrow gold. When we have sufficient revenues for the current expenses of the government we shall hear no more of the necessity to issue bonds in time of peace.

A Good Thing—Push it Along. (St. Louis Chronicle.) Canton ratified the nomination of McKinley again last week. Canton appears determined to ratify the nomination of Maj. McKinley about once a day until next November.

A Wisconsin Opinion. (Milwaukee Sentinel.) At the present rate Canton, O., will soon be the greatest convention city in the country. It is having a new convention of McKinley enthusiasts nearly every day in the week.

Agree with Patriotism. (Winchester Recorder.) One of the most brilliant speeches of the Republican convention was John M. Thurston's, in seconding the nomination of McKinley. It was a fine with patriot-

ism, and, with the other speeches made by him before that body, stamped the Nebraska Senator as one of the most magnetic men of the Republican party. A Severe Exaction. (New York Times, Dem.) The only candidate who can win the fight for the Democratic party this year is a candidate holding financial views sounder than those of McKinley, and standing on a platform as sound as that made at St. Louis. It is futile to talk of compromises that do not meet these requirements.

The Brass Band Industry. (Washington Star.) Members of the Musical Union observe in support of McKinley's claim to be known as the apostle of prosperity that the mere mention of his name causes great activity in the brass-band industry.

What? McLean Carry Ohio? (N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.) The Cincinnati Times-Star has a dispatch from Washington to the effect that the McLean candidacy for the Presidency "is no joke." But how does our Cincinnati contemporary reconcile the new fact, that the McLean people, that they expect to carry Ohio against William McKinley? The late Joseph Miller never perpetrated a better joke than that.

Knocks Away the Last Prop. (Chicago Times-Herald.) The newspapers which have been most skeptical as to Maj. McKinley's soundness on the money question are one after another coming to the conclusion that their skepticism is not sustained by the facts. The St. Louis platform convinced some that McKinley is sound and his speech of acceptance knocked away skepticism's last prop.

Wants to Be Understood. (Philadelphia Record.) These are plain words: "There is no froth or fussiness about them. It commits him to the existing gold standard, as his party is committed, and as the honor and good faith of the nation demand. This declaration was what the country wanted to hear. Mr. McKinley has taken the first formal occasion to put himself at the front, where he ought to stand. We give him credit. He deserves it."

Voices a Great Truth. (Toledo Blade.) Maj. McKinley voices a great truth when he fails to recognize when he declares that the complaint of the people against the present administration is not because of its borrowing money by issuing bonds, but because of its failure to maintain the credit of the nation, "but against the ruinous policy which has made this necessary."

Free Trade is Doomed. (Iowa State Register.) Lord Peel and the Duke of Devonshire have both refused to reside at the Cobden Club justly. They, with thousands of other Englishmen, are dissatisfied with free trade, and hold that it is slowly undermining England. They will think so still more as soon as the United States enters on its new era of prosperity under Maj. McKinley's leadership. Free trade is doomed. In this country those who were its defenders four years ago now scarcely dare to refer to it. Look at Horace Boies, who has taken up that other delusive cry of free silver.

A Tax on Memory. (Arizona Republican.) McKinley and Hobart are the only nominated candidates talked about, but they are not the only ones in the field. There are two prohibition tickets, though not one man in twenty can tell what names are on them without referring to back files of his newspaper.

Nothing Like a Home Market. (Kansas City Journal.) Mr. Hanna is right. The workmen are chiefly interested in the restoration of that policy which will keep shops, mills and mines in full operation. The bankers and silver leaders may quarrel over the financial question, but the masses want industrial activity and a home market.

Nothing Wrong with Kohlhaas. (Oil City, Pa., Derrick.) The Chicago Times-Herald holds up its hands at both the Republican and Democratic nominees for Governor of the State, and declares its intention of taking to the woods. But, while Brother Kohlhaas will be prepared to wage a sort of guerrilla warfare upon Messrs. Tanner and Altgeld, there will be no wavering in his support of McKinley and protection.

What More Can They Ask? (Cleveland Leader.) After reviewing what the Republican party has done in the past to maintain the public credit, pay the national debt, resume specie payments, and give the people a safe and stable currency, he says that the Republican party will stand guard over the financial honor of the government with sleepless vigilance. The money of the United States must, whether of paper, silver or gold, be as good as the best in the world, and be good for its face value, not only at home, but in every commercial center of the globe. What more could anybody ask than that? Nobody could want money better than the best in the world, but everybody will insist that the dollar which passes current in the United States shall be worth a dollar everywhere.

Emphasizing it Neatly. (Indianapolis Journal.) The address of Maj. McKinley to the committee of the national convention is a clear and concise statement of the causes which have produced the present conditions and a presentation of the remedies which alone can bring this country to the industrial activity and prosperity of the years just preceding the last election of Mr. Cleveland and of the Democratic Congress. What the Republican candidate has to say on the national credit and the money of the country is explicit. There must be no change in the coinage laws which will force upon the American people an inferior dollar, while the dollar in circulation among the people must be as good as that paid the public creditor. Upon these issues the battle must be fought, and for the principles set forth in the St. Louis platform, which Maj. McKinley heartily indorses, the Republican party must contend.

Demand Exceeds Supply. (Goldendale, Wash., Sentinel.) We have just received "another shipment" of McKinley buttons. Every Republican voter and his wife or best girl should wear one. If every man in the county who intends to vote for McKinley will wear his button, the other fellows will be ashamed to crow.

More Work Wanted. (National City Record.) We believe that a high protective tariff on lemons, oranges, raisins, olives, olive oil and wool, is of vastly greater importance to San Diego county than the unlimited and independent coinage of silver. The need of the country is not so much more money, as for more employment, so that our present currency may freely circulate. This can be best provided through the agency of the Republican doctrine of protection to American labor and to American agriculture.

The Popular Bolt. (San Diego Union.) The most notable bolt of the year, however, will be the popular one. It will manifest itself at the polls. There are thousands of Democrats who may differ from their party or agree with it on the money question, but will refuse to follow it further in the disasters that have marched in its train for the last four years. As all men love good times rather than hard

times, these thousands of Democrats will forget past party affiliations and the Nebraska Senator as one of the most magnetic men of the Republican party. The Masses not Responsible. (Buffalo, N. Y., Enquirer.) The trouble is that the Democratic administration has been running the government as if the country were bankrupt, and running it by temporary expedients that would add to a bankrupt's liabilities and difficulties. The Democratic masses are not directly responsible and they are heartily sick of the shameful and disastrous course of the men they put in power.

Can't Fool the Deutschers. (Phoenix, Ariz., Herald.) It seems practically certain that more than nine-tenths of the German-Americans will be found working and voting for McKinley and Hobart this year. The German-American Sound-money League, composed of both Republicans and Democrats, has served notice upon each individual delegate to the Chicago convention that the German-Americans will support no platform which does not declare against the independent free coinage of silver under present circumstances.

Prefer McKinley to Altgeld. (Santa Rosa Republican.) There are a lot of Democrats in California who have no intention of following where the masses lead. They have no use for such men as he is. A large majority of the American people expect William McKinley to be the next President, and the altgeldists are not likely to disappoint themselves.

FREE-SILVER COINAGE. THE EASTERN PRESS ON THE GREAT POPULIST FAD. Why Boies Has Entered into the Big Battle—Needs it Badly—No Hard Task—We Are Never Satisfied. Brethren Who Agree.

(New York Mail and Express.) At last Uncle Horace Boies has given a clear, straightforward definition of his position on the money question. He is for free silver just because he wants that nomination.

They Sing His Name. (Chicago Chronicle.) In the sparsely settled portions of the wild and voracious West the free-silver boomers are all singing: "Just tell that you saw me."

Predicts a Panic. (San Diego Sun.) Gov. Flower of New York predicts a panic if silver wins. Well, the country has had panics when silver did not win. There is a stand-off on that proposition.

No Hard Task. (St. Paul Pioneer Press.) The silver Democrats are perfecting their plans for the running of the Chicago convention. That will be no hard task. It is very easy to get the Democratic party to commit a folly, but to induce it to perform an act of wisdom is a herculean job almost beyond human power.

We are Never Satisfied. (Portland Oregonian.) There is one similarity between the Democratic position now and in 1892. Then we were too prosperous; we must have a change. Now we have the best money standard; it is too good, and we must have a change to the lower or silver standard.

There is a Difference. (New York Mail and Express.) The free-silver boomers of the halcyon and voliferous West continue to insist that the East doesn't know much about finance, and if what the West ladies out as finance is the real article we must confess that the East doesn't. In these latitudes, however, it is well contended that there is an actual difference between sound monetary science and the crazy-horse theory of free coinage.

The "Pop" in Politics. (Cincinnati Times-Star.) Kentuckians have begun to ask each other to settle the silver question. No estimate is at hand of the time it will take or the number that will have to be shot to insure a majority to either party.

Brethren Who Agree. (Kenia, O., Gazette.) Mr. Thurman says the Chicago convention will put free silver in the platform, even if it splits the party wide open, and Mr. Whitney says if free silver is adopted it will split the party inevitably. It is pleasant to have these two conflicting statements agree upon one point anyhow.

There Will Be Room for Him. (Tiffin, O., Tribune.) Mr. Teller is going the way the numerous other people who get to believing themselves greater than their party. Now he has an idea that he almost made the Republican party and that it will wilt because of his desertion. In a little while he will wonder if he was ever known outside of his own State. He will discover that the Republican party made him all he was. Then he will bury himself in a thimble.

PURELY VEGETABLE. The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the World. AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC for all diseases of the Liver, Stomach, and Spleen. Regulate the Liver and prevent CHILLS and FEVER, MALARIA, and FEVERS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, JAUNDICE and NAUSEA.

BAD BREATH. Nothing is so unpleasant, nothing so common, as bad breath; and in nearly every case it comes from the stomach, and can be so easily corrected if you will take Simmons' Liver Regulator. Do not neglect so sure a remedy for this repulsive disorder. It will also improve your appetite, complexion and general health.

FILES! How many suffer torture day after day, making life a burden and robbing existence of all pleasure, owing to the secret suffering from Files. Yet relief is ready to the hand of almost any one who will use systematically the remedy which has cured thousands. SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR is no drastic, violent purgative, but a gentle assistant to nature.

CONSTITUTION SHOULD not be regarded as a trifling ailment—in fact, nature demands the utmost care of the bowels, and any deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is to eat and sleep, and no health can be expected where a constipated habit of body prevails.

SICK HEADACHE! This distressing affliction occurs most frequently, and independent of the stomach, is imperfectly digested contents, causes a severe pain in the head, accompanied with nausea and vomiting, and this condition which is popularly known as Sick Headache, for the relief of which take Simmons' Liver Regulator or Mergal.

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The \$10.00 Suits for \$4.88 are very handsome, round cut, single-breasted sacks of gray, tan and brown. Oxford mixtures in Scotch Cheviots. The \$13.00 and \$15.00 Suits for \$6.50 and \$7.50 are very swell garments in Fancy Tweeds and Overland patterns in fancy Scotchies, single-breasted, round cut sacks. The Suits for \$8.88 are truly wonderful bargains, comprising in addition to our regular stock of \$16.00 Men's Suits, a new arrival of 196 Suits of elegant Imported Tweed, Black Diagonal Cheviot, Sawyer Mixture Cassimeres and Scotch Cheviots, single and double-breasted, round and square cut sack and cutaway frock suits. The Suits for \$10.00 are simply this—Tailor-made clothing, black and gray Clay worsteds. The guaranteed, all-pure-wool Clay worsted, that you'd pay any merchant tailor on earth \$20.00 for to make a suit to your order.

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